

GAS PETITIONS CIRCULATED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

All Candidates: Bite on This

Here's something else voters and taxpayers should keep in mind when demanding that candidates declare themselves on issues particularly affecting this section; Texarkana has just been guaranteed that there will be no change in the route of U. S. Highway 67 through that city. Rumor has had it repeatedly that state and federal agencies planned to build a by-pass to carry U. S. 67 around Hope. Hope is entitled to the same guarantee of protection against this calamity that Texarkana is.

State 4-H Clubs to Open Camp at U. of A. on July 29

Outstanding 4-H Club
Members to Attend
Meet

FIVE DAY AFFAIR

Hempstead County
Will Be Well Rep-
resented

The state camp for 4-H club boys and girls will be held at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, July 29—August 2. Outstanding 4-H club boys and girls from each county will attend the camp. Quotas are given on the basis of enrollment of each county and every boy or girl that participated in some activity and qualified there will attend the state camp.

At the state camp these boys and girls take an active part in the state contests, team demonstrations, judging demonstrations, style reviews, recreation centers and singing. They will take part in the regular meetings and programs that are planned. Each will have a regular schedule. They are busy from 8 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon attending meetings. They go back at 7:45 in the evenings to the general assembly program.

Outstanding state people will be on the program, and 4-H club members have a chance to make contracts with teachers, state officials, they visit the campus and all interesting points around Fayetteville.

This year the following will attend the camp from Hempstead county: Leola Rhodes, McCaskill, will have a wool dress in the style review and take part in clothing judging. Marie Collier of Oak Grove will have an all-purpose dress in the style review and assist with a dairy team demonstration; Leola Zumwalt of Bleivins, an evening dress in the style review and assist with the Dairy Team demonstration; Frances Hueft, Patmos, landscaping demonstration and will be an usher at one of the general meetings; Norma Mangum, Allen, school dress in the style review and food judging; Vivian Schooley, Allen, school dress in the style review and food judging; Mary Dell Hollis, sport dress in the style review and room improvement demonstration; Artis Pipkins, Hope, an afternoon dress in the style review and room improvement demonstration; Doris Stuart, Ozan, best dress in the style review; Lynn Black, Hinton, landscaping team demonstration; Martha Bruno and Helen Zumwalt of Marlbrook and Bleivins respectively, local leaders.

Coy Zumwalt, Bleivins and Truman Arrington, Hope Rt. 4, Dairy Team demonstration; Eugene Urey, Hope Rt. 4, Olen Moss, McCaskill, Paul McClellan, Patmos, Livestock judging; Truman Arrington, Hope Rt. 4, Warren Butler, Hope Rt. 1, and Carroll Allen Jr., Hope Rt. 1 Dairy Judging and L. C. Somerville, local leader and Thomas Thad Allen of Columbus.

J. C. Smith of Bleivins, who was the winner of a free trip to the state 4-H club camp in a Dairy heifer scoring contest which was held at Bleivins on July 10 at the first annual 4-H club Dairy day show, will also attend.

There's a Difference
The North Polar region is an ocean surrounded by continents, while the South Polar region is a continent surrounded by an ocean. Both regions are covered by a perpetual pack of ice and snow.

Toes Eliminate for Speed
Ancestors of the present-day ostrich had more than two toes. But too many toes are a hindrance to swift running, so the useless members gradually disappeared. Now the ostrich has a foot that is designed for both speed and power.

It takes the average motorist about 137 seconds to pass a car from the time he starts to accelerate until he is back in life ahead of the passed car.

County Candidate Tour to Open at Shover on Friday

Patmos to Be Second
Speaking Day, Sat-
urday, July 27

ORDER OF SPEECH

Representatives to Ap-
pear First, on Open-
ing Day

With one more speaking date added to the schedule Hempstead county candidates stump tour will get underway at Shover Springs Friday night at 8 o'clock. The original tour mapped out did not include Shover Springs. At a meeting at Hope city hall Thursday morning the candidates elected John Wilson and Hugh Clark chairman and secretary of the tour program.

Start at 10 a. m.
It was decided to begin all morning sessions at 10 o'clock and adjourn for lunch at 12. Afternoon sessions will open at 1:30 and night speaking are to begin at 8 o'clock.

Speaking positions will begin as listed on the ballot and representative candidates for the number one position are scheduled to open the Shover Springs program Friday night. Individual and race positions will rotate each day.

First-day positions follow:
1. Representative candidates (No. 1 post)
2. Circuit clerk candidates
3. Representative candidates (No. 2 post)
4. Candidates for county treasurer
5. Candidates for county judge.

The Tour
The official tour follows:
Shover Springs, Friday night, July 26

Patmos, Saturday, July 27
Spring Hill, Monday, July 29
McCaskill, Tuesday, July 30
Ozan, Wednesday, July 31
Piney Grove, Thursday, August 1
Hope, Thursday night, August 1
Saratoga, Friday, August 2
Columbus, Friday night, August 2
Gurnsey, Monday, August 5
Fulton, Monday night, August 5
Bleivins, Tuesday, August 6
Washington, Wednesday, August 7
De Ann, Thursday, August 8
Bingen, Friday, August 9
Hope, Monday, August 12.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Well-Known Nicknames

Can you name the persons who bore the following well-known nicknames?
1. The Great Showman.
2. The Little Corporal.
3. The Maid of Orleans.
4. The Sage of Concord.
5. The Swedish Nightingale.

Answers on Comic Page

Adkins to Speak Here on Saturday

Gubernatorial Candi-
date at Courthouse
8 p. m.

Homer Adkins, candidate for governor, will bring his campaign to southwest Arkansas Saturday when he speaks at 8 p. m. to an outdoor crowd from the steps of Hempstead county's new courthouse in Hope.

John Vesey announced Thursday Mr. Adkins would be introduced by Lawrence Martin, of Hope.

The Hope High School band will play, and a large crowd is expected.

Restricted Habitat

The Kirtland warbler nests solely in one state, Michigan. Its nests are placed only in a few jack pine trees in a certain few counties of that state.

Gas Consumers Are Asked to Sign Following Petition--

Solicitors for the Consumers Committee elected by Tuesday night's mass meeting will be on the street immediately with 20 copies of the following petition, asking gas consumers to sign it in order to give the city government evidence of public faith in the fight to reduce local gas rates.

We, the undersigned consumers of gas in the City of Hope, Arkansas, endorse all the efforts now being made to secure cheaper gas rates for Hope, Arkansas.

We agree to the appointment of a Consumers' Committee to supervise and direct the efforts being made and to take all proper steps to make these efforts effective; and we individually pledge our cooperation to this Consumers' Committee.

Each and everyone of the undersigned hereby individually assigns to the said Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, any and all refunds that may come to each of the undersigned on gas bills heretofore or hereafter until said refunds are paid, and being refunds on gas bills paid by each of the undersigned to the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company for gas distributed in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is to the Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, so that the Committee may get money to pay expenses and fees in making the fight for cheaper gas rates in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is irrevocable, but it is distinctly understood and agreed that no one of the undersigned, by reason of this instrument, is to be personally liable in any way for any expenses or obligations of the Consumers' Committee and the City of Hope, Arkansas, except for the refund when, as, and if paid; and this assignment may be filled with the proper instrumentalities as an order of transfer of such payments of refund.

We ask the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, to aid the Consumers' Committee in every way possible, including the taking of these refunds assignments and the furnishing of money to the Consumers' Committee to make this fight.

Figures Show Germans Can Build U-Boat Every Day; May Try Starving British Out

Small Submarine of 250 Tons Built Rapidly by Berlin

Major Reed Ridicules
Idea of Invasion by
Troops

PLANES AUXILIARY Effective Only When Co-ordinated With Land Troops

By MAJOR PAUL L. REED
NEA Special Correspondent

Germany's main weapon against the British Isles may turn out to be nothing more than a bunch of small submarines.

Dive bombers, parachute troops and flying tanks are terrifying enough, but there are many signs that Hitler will call upon his sardine subs of 250 tons to do the job of starving England and ending the war.

The Germans' proud boast that they are turning out a submarine a day can't be laughed off. A careful analysis in the journal "British Motor Ship" indicates the 250-ton subs are being built as fast as 20 or more a month.

By standards of other navies, these boats are small, but they are ideal for patrol-blockade work around the British Isles, particularly since the Germans gained so many good bases along the channel and the west coast of Norway.

Uniformly shallow seas around England make safe descents relatively easy. Visibility is poor eight months of the year, an advantage of the slow submarine. Lastly, the sea lanes converge on only a few English ports, rendering patrol of merchant shipping relatively simple.

Certainty that the 250-ton submarine is the basis for the Nazi claim of one ship a day would make clear the most important phase of German plans for carrying total war to England.

When war broke out, 52 mercantile ships occupied 35 slips or berths of German shipbuilders. Eight leading yards had 75 of the 94 slips available. This left 50 to 60 berths which could be used for war craft. Allowing for other craft kept to be in construction, almost 50 berths were available for subs.

Two, and sometimes three, 250-ton U-boats could be built in the larger berths, so yard space was available for about 100 subs.

On 1938 estimates of German shipyard capacity, about 50,000 tons could be produced in the small subs. As this is only 200 a year, or 16 to 17 a month, production would not be difficult to maintain. An estimate of 20 a month is entirely reasonable.

Counting in the 500-ton and 750-ton types, it is probably true that the Nazis are able to build a submarine a day.

Germans Favor Diesel Engines
Several factors favor German efforts to build U-boats quickly and efficiently. The Germans have developed the Diesel engine more thoroughly than any other ship-builders; they have adopted welding to a maximum degree, and welding lightens subs and increases diving capacity; last, they design by mathematical probability—safety factors cover but do not protect beyond rather close limits.

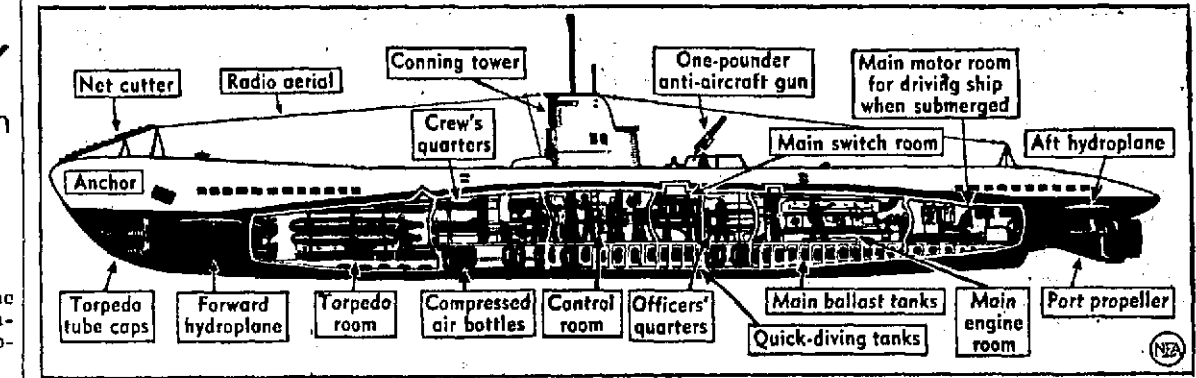
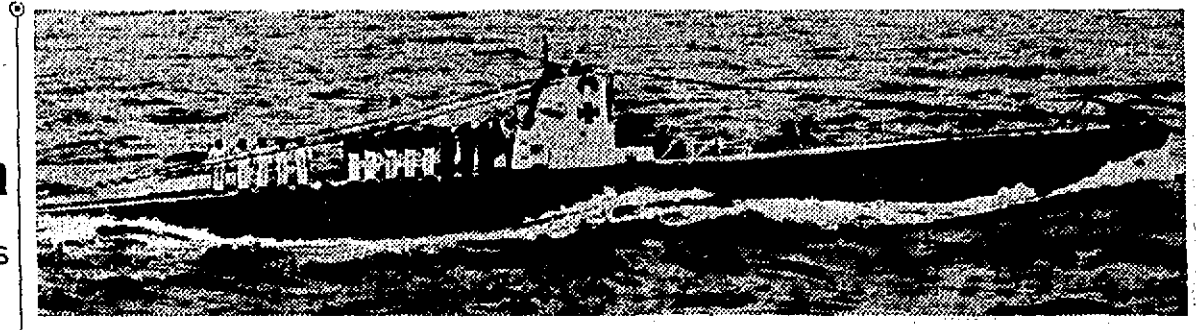
From our sources it is estimated that Germany now has about 200 of the 250-ton U-boats and possibly 100 or more of the 500 and 750-ton boats. England still controls the seas about the Isles, with the possible exception of a narrow strip across the greater width of the channel near Calais, where the Germans seem to be maintaining an effective mine field and submarine patrol.

Germany continues to maintain a relatively stable mastery of the air. Planes, however, are auxiliary weapons. They can be effective only when co-ordinated with an equally effective land attack.

England has the best aircraft defense in the world. Her defenses against landings on the east coast are so potentially formidable that the Germans simply do not consider such landings. England could be invaded, but the landing of troops even at widely scattered points would be extremely hazardous.

England's real weakness is her absolute dependence on imported food. Complete stoppage of English and neutral shipping to English ports for two to three months would starve out the country.

The only German weapon with any chance of stopping shipping is the submarine.



The Nazis' 250-ton U-boat. Germany had 32 of these short-range submarines, top, when war began; now is reported turning out newer models, like one diagrammed, at rate of one a day.

British Put Dent in Invasion Plans

Scourge German Chan-
nel Bases With Re-
peated Bombings

LONDON—(P)—British air force, in repeated attacks against Germany and the German-occupied countries, has made it "extremely difficult" for the Reich to organize mass attacks on Britain from existing airdromes and the bases she "hoped to establish" just across the English channel and the North Sea, an informed British source said Thursday.

More than 1,000 British attacks in the last three months have "to a great extent succeeded in breaking down the scheme Germany hoped would culminate in devastating attacks on these islands following her sweeping victories" on the continent, it was stated.

Nazis Bomb Plane Factory

BERLIN—(P)—The bombing of the British Vickers aircraft factory at Weybridge, 11 miles from the southwestern outskirts of London, and the sinking of an 18,000-ton armed merchant ship by a German torpedo-carrying motorboat near England's Portland naval base was announced Thursday by the German high command.

Ten British planes were shot down and wrecked in the day's operations, the high command said, including four which were destroyed on the ground at the Vickers works. Loss of six German planes was acknowledged.

French Boat Sunk

LONDON—(P)—German air raiders swarmed in on British shipping and inland objectives Thursday while the admiralty announced a fast Nazi torpedo-boat Wednesday night torpedoed and sank the French ship Meknes near England's Portland naval base.

The Meknes was carrying 1,300 French officers and men home to France for repatriation, the admiralty said. It was feared 300 were lost.

Passengers and crew were given five minutes to take to lifeboats.

Early Thursday about 80 Nazi planes swooped down upon one merchant convoy off the southeast coast, inviting a battle which a British witness said made the air "alive with aircraft."

Broken up and chased back across the Channel the Germans resumed the attack, later and were reported over another area on the southeast coast.

An eye-witness said the noise resembled the "continuous rumbling of thunder."

Embargo List Is Increased by F.D.
Oil and Scrap Metal to Be Subject to Licensing

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt Thursday added petroleum products, scrap iron and other scrap metal to the list of commodities subject to possible embargo.

Johnson Resigns War Office Post

Replaced by Patterson
at Request of Secy.
Stimson

WASHINGTON—(P)—The White House announced Thursday the resignation of Louis Johnson as assistant Secretary of War, and the nomination of Robert Porter Patterson, New York, judge of the Second United States Circuit Court of Appeals, as his successor.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said Henry Stimson, new Secretary of War, asked the chief executive to name Patterson.

Heat Fatality Is Reported in Hope

Bob Phillips, Negro
Succumbs Late
Tuesday

The only heat fatality reported in this vicinity was the death of Bob Phillips, negro brick yard employee who died at his home Tuesday night.

It was reported that Phillips became too hot while working late Tuesday afternoon, and on his arrival home drunk a large amount of ice water. A short time later cramps set in and death followed.

Although seeming extremely hot in Hope and the surrounding territory the past few days, the temperature has actually reached a high of only 94 degrees. High for the year as recorded by the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Experiment Station near Hope was 95 degrees July 12.

Records for the past three days follow:
July 23 92 degrees
July 24 94 degrees
July 25 95 degrees

Special Court to Try French Chiefs

Daladier and Others to
Face Probe of War
Conduct

VICHY—(P)—A special tribunal will be set up to try former Premier Edouard Daladier and other former government leaders for responsibility for France's entry into the war and for her defeat, it was indicated Thursday.

**Singing to Be Held
at Hinton Saturday**

A singing under the direction of Phineas Odum will be held at Hinton high school Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Federal Clemency Promise Alleged

Cole Testifies House
Was to Use His "Con-
nections"

FORT SMITH—(P)—James Cole, Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., wholesale manager, under sentence of four years plus a \$5,000 fine for falsifying company records to conceal dealing with dry state bootleggers, testified in federal court here Thursday that Joe House, Little Rock Attorney, had promised the use of influential connections leading to the White House to obtain executive clemency for him.

House, former law partner of the late Senator Joe T. Robinson, on trial with three others charged with conspiracy with Southwestern to transport liquor into dry states, sat forward and stared hard at Cole as the wholesale manager told the story of the alleged promise.

Cole said, when he was tried and convicted here in May on the falsification indictment, that he "wanted to plead guilty," and that a conference of attorneys, at which House was present, was held.

"I wanted to take the stand, plead guilty," told my story," said Cole, "but the lawyers blew up over that. House told me if I was convicted he would be on a train in two days with Mrs. Robinson on the way to Washington to get executive clemency. He said she was a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt."

Saw No Money Passed
FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—James Cole, wholesale manager for Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., and star prosecution witness in the government liquor conspiracy trial here, testified under cross-examination Wednesday that he never had seen personally any of his company's "protection payoff money" pass into the hands of Joe W. House, Little Rock attorney, or State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarrall.

McCarrall and House are on trial with Deputy Revenue Commissioner Butler Toland and Dave Sherman, manager of F. Strauss & Son, Little Rock wholesalers. The four are charged with conspiring with Southwestern to transport liquor into dry states.

Cole pleaded guilty and then turned government witness. He testified that in the summer of 1939 he paid \$2,500 monthly "to Sherman to give to House to be split 50-50 with McCarrall." He said the payments were made to buy protection from interference with his business by the state and federal governments.

"Do you know how much money Mr. House got?" Cole was asked on cross-examination.

"I don't know that House got anything," Cole said. "Sherman told me he got \$6,000."

"Do you know if any money was ever paid to McCarrall?"

"I never saw him get any of it," Cole replied.

The cross-examination was conducted on behalf of all defendants by Grover T. Owens, lawyer for Sherman. In his last question of direct examination, District Attorney Barry had Cole identify Owens as an attorney who was now representing him. Cole, in a civil action growing out of government seizure of Southwestern liquor stocks at West Memphis.

Cole Wednesday identified George

Local Consumers Asked to Sign It for Lower Rates

Six Local Girls Start
Petitions Rolling
Thursday

DEADLOCK AT L. R.

No Action Taken as
Proposed Rate Sched-
ules Clash

Six local girls Thursday afternoon started circulating the petition for lower gas rates in Hope.

Every gas consumer in Hope is asked to sign the petition, which will then be filed with the Hope City Council for official action.

The petition, a copy of which appears again at the bottom of this page, simply impounds any rebate from the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company to the consumer and assigns this rebate to the City of Hope to offset part of the expense of the fight to reduce domestic gas rates.

The consumer, it is explained, would sign over to the city a rebate he hasn't yet gotten—but in exchange would get a permanent reduction in gas rates should the fight be successful.

The Circulators

The petition is being circulated by the following local girls:
Misses Enola Alexander, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Nancy Ruth Carrigan, Martha Ann Singleton, Nell Louise Broyles and Marie Antonette Williams.

The petition is authorized indirectly by the city government, calling on gas consumers to express themselves and to pledge to the city any rebate later given them by the gas company.

The mayor and city council called a mass meeting of consumers and taxpayers last Tuesday night at the city hall. The mass meeting elected a consumers committee of three, Albert Graves, State Senator James Pilkinton and Alex. H. Washburn, with two members to be chosen from the city council, this committee of five to handle arrangements for the gas rate fight in connection with the city government.

The petition is being circulated by authority of the consumers committee, and when completed will be filed with the city government.

No Decision at L. R.
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—A proposed new natural gas rate schedule, was offered by officials of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company at a conference with the state Utilities Commission Wednesday. Officials of the company and members of the commission did not announce the rate considered.

Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh said another conference will be held August 1 when the department will submit what it considers a fair rate schedule. Mr. Fitzhugh said the conference will determine whether a compromise rate can be agreed upon or formal hearings, recessed several months ago, will be resumed to determine the reduction to be ordered.

It was learned the rate offered by the company was higher than a rate contemplated by the commission.

Neither the company or commission would say whether the amount of a rebate to be made by the company to consumers, retroactive to January 1, 1938, was discussed.

An application of the city of Hope to purchase the distribution system of the company at Hope will be considered at the August 1 conference, Mr. Fitzhugh said. The Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company has offered to sell the city gas at the town gate for 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Woman's Slayer Believed Convict

Ex-Prisoner Sought by
Posse in Texarkana
Murder

TEXARKANA—Officers are seeking an ex-convict as a suspect in the brutal murder early Wednesday of Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer Jr., 42, in a bedroom of her home in fashionable Glendale addition. The robber tore a diamond ring, a wedding band and a gold wrist watch from her hand.

A physician said that she was killed between 2 and 3 a. m.

Sleeping in a nearby bedroom was the victim's husband who heard no outcry. He discovered the body of his wife when he went to her room shortly before 7 a. m. He said it was Mrs. O'Dwyer's custom to call him to breakfast each morning, and that he

"Waterloo Bridge" at the Saenger Sunday

Vivien Leigh's Success No Surprise to Robert Taylor — "He Knew Her When"

Three years ago Robert Taylor returned from England raving about a young actress who had appeared with him in "A Yank at Oxford." Her name was Vivien Leigh.

Now famous as Scarlett O'Hara, Miss Leigh was just beginning to win recognition for her dramatic talent when she met Taylor. And if Hollywood had listened to Taylor, she might have become known to America movie audiences that much sooner.

"Vivien showed all the promise then," he says, "which was to make her the perfect Scarlett, and more than that, will in time see her established as one of the screen's most versatile actresses."

From their first meeting, Taylor remembers Miss Leigh for her vitality, her willingness to work hard and her intense interest in acting.

"I recall that after her first scenes in 'A Yank,' everyone from Director Jack Conway on down commented on Vivien's distinctive personality," Taylor remarked. "As the picture went on, we were amazed at her pep. It didn't surprise me, during the making of 'The Wind,' when Clark Gable told me she was the most tireless actress he had ever worked with. While in England, we often worked late and had numerous opportunities to discuss the screen and mutual ambitions. We discovered one thing in common. Both our first screen tests were flops. Vivien didn't have an easy time at first but stuck to her guns because she always wanted to be an actress and refused to accept failure."

When Hollywood was startled by

the news that the almost unknown Miss Leigh had been chosen for Scarlett, Taylor's telegram of congratulations was the first she received. Miss Leigh thanked him for his thoughtfulness and confidence in her the day they were reunited on the set of "Waterloo Bridge," their new starring picture opening Sunday at the Saenger Theater.

"On our return from England," Taylor said, "both Conway and I put in a plug for Vivien and some negotiation was started. But by that time her career was rapidly advancing in England and she had contracted for both stage and screen work which prevented her coming to Hollywood. Few people know that Vivien had become one of England's foremost actresses when she did come to Hollywood and won the Scarlett role. It really wasn't as surprising as it seemed."

Gibraltar Faces Its Sternest Test

Rock Believed to Be First Target of Attack

By NEA Service
German troops are reported filtering into Spain, Franco clamors for the return of the Rock of Gibraltar to Spanish rule.

British control of that forbidding western gateway to the Mediterranean is threatened as never before.

For more than two centuries the "Rock" has stood as a constant reminder to passing ships of the might of the British Empire. Now it is slowly strangling Italy's sea commerce.

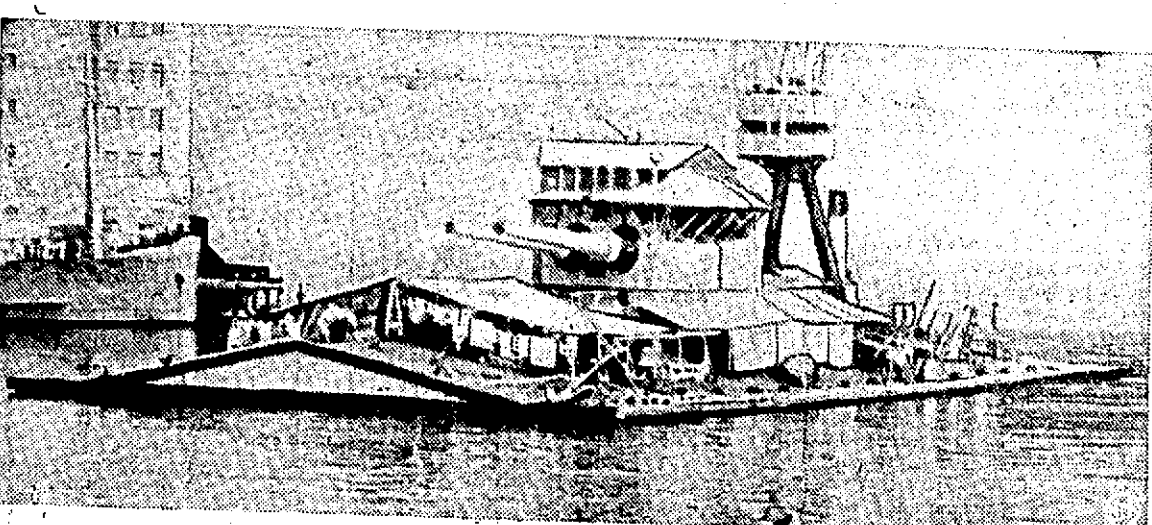
Gibraltar's two square miles have been much fought over. The Moors and the Spaniards battled back and forth for centuries until the British seized the Rock in 1704, then withstood a severe Spanish and French siege in 1779-1783 to establish the control which has stood since then. In that time, the Rock has been

You've Seen Pictures Like This from Europe



Women workers putting filter canisters on gas masks in—England? France? Germany? No—in the United States. These masks are some of the 3000 a day that are being turned out under rush orders at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

Ready to Barge Into Battle



A queer-looking warship is this Italian "floating fort," pictured at Genoa. It consists of a big gun turret and fire-control tower mounted on a raft-like barge. Italians say the contraption, towed out to sea for action by other ships, inflicted heavy damage on British shipping.

ELBERTA PEACHES
are Now Ready
All Grades and
Quantities
Experiment Station
Packing Shed

HAYNES BROS.

CLEARANCE

of Selected Items

FABRIC CLOSE OUT
3 yds. Powder Puff . . . \$1.00
3 yds. Dotted Swiss . . . \$1.00
10 yds. Cretonne . . . \$1.00
10 yds. Scrim . . . \$1.00

CLOSING OUT WASH FROCKS
Broken Sizes
\$1.98 to \$3.98
½ PRICE

PLAY SUITS SLACK SUITS
TWO AND THREE PIECE MODELS
\$1.98 Quality \$1.49
\$2.98 Quality \$1.95
\$3.98 Quality \$2.95

SUMMER SUITS FOR MEN
ANY SUMMER SUIT IN OUR STOCK FOR A LIMITED TIME
\$15.95

SHEER FABRIC DRESS SHIRTS
WHITES AND COLORS
\$1.95 Quality \$1.49
\$1.35 Quality \$1.00

SPORT SHIRTS
By Wilson Bros. & TruVal
ALL STYLES ALL FABRICS
\$1.95 Grade . . . \$1.49
\$1.50 Grade . . . 98c
\$1.00 Grade . . . 79c
One Group . . . 39c

ANY
Ladies
HAT
\$1

6-25c
Both
Towels
\$1

MEN'S
LINEN
SUITS
\$7.50

6-25c
CHILDS
SOX
\$1

MEN'S
STRAW
HATS
\$1

GROUP
MEN'S
WHITE
SHOES
\$1

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

"Imperial Soviets' Fusing With Nazis, Sassy Correspondent"

It is not a pretty picture that Foreign Correspondent Henry C. Wolfe paints of Nazi-Soviet aims in "The Imperial Soviets" (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50). Mr. Wolfe feels that if the Stalinists and the Hitlerites remain united, and can bring the Japanese into their coalition, they may destroy not only democracy in Europe but the present world order. Of course there is the possibility of a German-Russian break, but even then the picture is little better. This is what Wolfe says in one of the most timely, important books of the season.

The slogans of the two totalitarian states are so much alike and their sociopolitical philosophies are so similar that some observers believe that the two revolutions are fusing. I think it is more likely that in the end they will join when one is strong enough to take over.

Now each believes that it can gain control of the other. The course of the European war will decide the issue whether Moscow shall rule Berlin or whether Berlin shall dominate Moscow. But in either case it will mean a powerful revolutionary movement that is likely to grow progressively more dangerous and destructive to the Old Order in Europe and Asia.

What we see in Russia today is not true Communism. It is Stalinism—a combination of Marxism, Pan-Slavism, imperialism and Asiatic despotism. It might be summed up in one word—Pan-Sovietism. It is in some respects the Russian equivalent of Hitlerism. And in Germany the present regime is in some respects the German form of Stalinism. Each of these countries is controlled by a dynamic, revolutionary movement.

It's a Small World

FINDLAY, O.—(AP)—Mary Neiling of Toledo stopped in to watch the police radio in action. The first broadcast she heard told of an accident in which her brother figured.

Far-Sighted Justice

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Clarence, a negro, learned about justice when he was sentenced to 60 days in jail. He won't have to serve them until the crops are in next fall.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

J. Carrol Naish, Tired of Playing Creepy Roles, Now Writes Bed-Time Stories

HOLLYWOOD — "Today," said the aged, swarthy gaucho, "I am very happy man!"

He tugged at his white hair, and off came a wig.

"I am through with all those—those what I call 'Hoover pictures.' Already I am playing a sympathetic par. It feels good."

Gingerly, he peeled away a scraggly white moustache. There was a black one underneath.

"This is the best role I've had in five years." With a handkerchief he rubbed crayon discolorations from his white teeth. The lines and leathery quality of his face began to yield to a sponging with solvent.

"Paramount loaned me for this 'Argentine Way' thing," continued J. Carrol Naish. "But it's just at the time my contract is up. I won't have to go back to being a heavy. I can shop around and choose my parts. Do you know—I've got a 9-year-old daughter who has only seen one of my pictures! Sometimes I've let her watch maybe three reels, but when the dirty work started I'd coax her outside for a soda."

An Unoriented Oriental

By this time, Naish's face looked as few fans have ever seen it. Almost from the beginning of his picture career, in 1930, he has played character roles — foreign-looking bougee men, old men and men with tortuously twisted features. And almost always a villain—cowardly, skulking, demoniacal, inquisitor or something. By "Hoover pictures" he meant the long list of gangster and G-man stuff, several of which were adapted from J. Edgar Hoover's own book.

Joseph Patrick Carrol Naish was born in New York City just after the turn of the century, and he's Irish as a shamrock. Strangers often think he's some sort of Oriental because he has done so many hybrid, Eurasian characters. "Naturally, the studio never would want the heavy identified as a Chinese or Japanese," he said, "so when they'd begin worrying about accent I'd give 'em Chinese with a few extra 'r's and they'd say, 'That's swell—what is it?' I'd tell 'em it was a rare Malaysian dialect and everybody'd be happy."

"Those pictures maybe didn't make for good acting, because nobody can be easy and convincing in a phony part, but they were a lot of fun as long as we didn't take 'em seriously. Like 'Typhoon,' which had everything in it except Dorothy Lamour. Leung tied in front of a buzz saw. Or did it have that, too?"

Down Argentine Way" is a 20th-Fox musical full of fiestas, horses, Technicolor and Betty Grable's legs. Strictly entertainment, and in the million-dollar manner, Naish plays a crafty but lovable old horse train-

Talented Workers Aid War Progress

British Actress and Writer "Enlist Service"

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—England's talented young women are now learning the art of munitions making.

Realizing that Britain must have more of the precision instruments which make possible the wholesale manufacture of airplane engines, guns, tanks and shells, girls of the English professional and business world are taking a three-months course in skilled shopwork at London's Beaufay Institute.

They Pay for Their Training

Paying their own tuition to save their government the expense, the 90 girls in the current first group are scheduled to step into vital factories as trained supervisors and technicians.

These girls, says Dr. Long, director of the Beaufay Institute, are quite different from the unskilled women who have been working in England's munitions industries since the war started in September, 1939.

"They are highly intelligent, easy to teach, and their work is definitely first-grade."

One typical member of the first class to embark on this training program is Miss Theodora Benson, the authoress of a recently published collection of short stories titled "Best Stories of Theodora Benson," a contributor to several well-known American magazines, as well as first-string theater critic of the London "Sketch."

Learning Precision Work

Now hard at work learning the art of tooling gauges to an accuracy of a ten-thousandth of an inch, Miss Benson, like other class members, finds the new job "frightfully interesting." Miss Benson is also a member of the transport section of the Chelsea Air Raids Precautions unit. In this connection she helped evacuate children.

Youngest members of this unusual group is 19-year-old Lalage Lewis. Just returned from a five-month tour in the revived London stage hit, "Dear Octopus," starring Marie Tempest, Miss Lewis just started the 12-week course last week and finds the work absorbing.

"The way I love is at the front fighting and this makes me feel that I am doing something useful for him."

TOKIO

Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Holt of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Saturday morning to visit Mr. Holt's mother Mrs. H. R. Holt.

Frank Hewitt of Mullins, Texas, was here Friday on business.

"This part of the county was visited Friday with the largest rain this season. We had four inches of rain in two hours, with lots of damage to crops and land. It also washed out the P. and N. W. railroad two miles southeast of Tokio.

Misses Dee, Virginia, Ruby and Kathryn Holt were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Quinton Sanford was a business visitor to Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Alicia R. Jones of Hope was

and Naish will have a book on sale by Christmas.

The actor used to tell bedtime tales to his daughter, Elaine. They were all original, and all about animals and birds. While he was such a sinister figure on the screen, Naish wouldn't have brought out the pleasant little fables under his own name. But things will be different now.

A Good Deed — From Europe!

ZURICH—(AP)—Swiss students are playing host to students from Holland and Belgium.

More than a hundred men from German-occupied areas are studying at the University of Zurich.

All communications have been cut off and the students are stranded and penniless in Zurich.

The Union of Swiss Students has asked the foreign men to be their guests for means until they hear from home again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and children visited relatives at Nashville Sunday.

M. L. Stuart of Hot Springs was here Friday on business.

A. C. Holt made a business trip to Nashville Friday.

James Murphy of Bingen was trading here Saturday.

One Success Formula: Juleps and Gen. Lee

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Rush, a negro butler, Richmond's Commonwealth club for 45 years, isn't thinking of retiring, but he's training a protégé. Two essentials are to be taught—proper mixing of a mint julep and memorizing the farewell address of General Robert E. Lee. Rush admits he knows both perfectly.

The office blond regrets the decision to close the Burma road. She kind of enjoyed reading those shaving cream lyrics.

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New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 14¢ and 5¢ jars)

SAENGER: SHOW PLACE OF SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS!

—NOW—

TYRONE POWER

DOROTHY LAMOUR

IN

"JOHNNY APOLLO"

SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS

CHAPTER ONE

"ADVENTURES OF RED RYDER"

— and —

SUNDAY — MONDAY

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1:45 to 11:00

"SCARLETT O'HARA" MEETS HER ROMANTIC WATERLOO!

M. G. M. Picture

Vivien LEIGH

Robt. TAYLOR

"Waterloo BRIDGE"

LUCILE WATSON

VIRGINIA FIELD

PLUS: LATEST NEWS — SHORTS

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 25th

First Methodist Church picnic for all church members and their guests, the Fair Park, 8 o'clock.

Thursday evening bridge club, home of Miss Elizabeth Bridwell, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, July 26th

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church, picnic at the Fair Park, meet at the First Baptist church, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Ann Lile is hostess to a group of Country Club

Miss Mary Ann Lile entertained a group of the members of the young social set at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the County Club.

The rustic beauty of the club rooms was enhanced by tasteful arrangements of brilliantly colored summer flowers. Seven tables were arranged for the players who enjoyed a number of exciting games of bridge after which prizes were awarded. The high score prize was awarded to Miss Frances Thomas, delicate crystal bud vase, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard received an exquisite bottle of Tropical Spice cologne by Tussy.

A delicious salad plate was served the following guests: Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Miss Nancy Robins, Miss Jane Carter, Miss Martha White, Miss Margaret Simms, Miss Mary Haynes, Miss Sue Rucker of the Philippine Islands and Washington D. C.

Two tables were arranged for the players. Miss Enola Alexander was the high scorer for the games and Mrs. Carl Jones received the traveling prize. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious sandwich plate with "cakes" to the guests.

Miss Betsy Ross Spears Celebrates Third Birthday with Party at Park

Little Miss Betsy Ross Spears invited a number of her young friends to her birthday party at the Fair Park on Wednesday afternoon. An afternoon of swimming and playing games was enjoyed by the guests, who were later served a picnic supper.

Among those present were, Frances Young Marlar, Franklin Horton, Jan Moses, Sue Moore, Kay Frank, Sandra Robins, Jimmy Haynes, Ricky Forester, Wendel Owen, William Pankins, Billy Wray, and Freddie Jones.

WE THE WOMEN

One Man's Answer to That Question, "I Wonder Why He Ever Married Her?"

By RUTH MILLETT

Here is a man's idea of why it is so often a shock to meet the wife of a likable, intelligent, and highly successful man—the kind of man that other men both like and admire.

This is his explanation, in his own words, entirely unsoftened for our feelings.

"A man, when he is twenty or twenty-five falls in love with Susie. Susie is pretty. She is even a nice, sweet girl. The man marries her never, of course, stopping to wonder what Susie will be like at forty.

Susie Went Along, Too

"The guy is smart, and so even though it didn't look at the time as though Susie was making much of a marriage—she was. Her husband climbs steadily by his own brains and ability.

"As he climbs he moves to higher and higher social levels. He lunches, plays golf, does business with men are more and more successful.

"He belongs to the group by right of what he is and what he has made of his opportunities.

"Susie, naturally, is lifted right along with her husband. But she doesn't belong.

"If her husband had remained pretty far down the ladder—where he was when he married her—she would be adequate.

"But through luck, and none of her own doing, she is in a crowd that is way beyond her. It is just luck she married the man she did. If she hadn't married at all, and her advancement in life had depended on her own brains and effort, she probably would be supporting herself on a twelve-dollar-a-week salary and living in one room.

"But here she is—dumb little Susie—married to a highly successful man, the head of an impressive establishment, thrown with people who are really out of her class.

"They Want Looks Before Brains

"It is not Susie's fault. It isn't even her husband's fault. If he had married a girl who could keep up, it would have been mostly luck. For young men of twenty don't choose wives who will be suitable companions when they are forty.

"They want a pretty girl—and nev-

French word, "Dix." Southerners called the bills "Dixies." In those days, states issued their own money. The New Orleans bank was prosperous and its notes circulated widely throughout the South, which came to be known as the land of the "Dixies," and finally, Dixieland.

BARBS

"Glass Bottle Blowers' Convention Hits Nazism." An assembly of glass blowers, incidentally, would seem just the thing to give Hitler a beautiful bird.

A college tennis star has studied four years for the diplomatic service. In deference to the anti-semitic trend, he will avoid the word "Love."

Name 'Dixie' it Traced to Pre-War Banknote

HOUSTON, Texas — (AP) — A New Orleans bank may have been responsible for the term "Dixie," applied to the land below the Mason-Dixon line.

Henry E. Elrod, Houston engineer, believes that the Citizens Bank of New Orleans was the originator. The bank's 10-piastre notes, issued in 1852, were printed half in English and half in French. On each note was the word "Ten" and the corresponding

er mind the brains. And that is what they get—for life.

"Hence the common remark about the successful man: 'I wonder why in the world he married HER.'"

Personal Mention

Miss Marjorie Waddle was the Wednesday guest of school friends at Henderson State Teacher's College in Arkadelphia.

Frank Housen Jr. is at the Little River Country Club at Horatio this week attending the annual junior week at the club. He is the guest of Charles Jones of De Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. will leave Thursday for Battle Creek, Michigan, where they will spend the remainder of the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Marion Buchanan, and son, Mark Buchanan, will leave as guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stevens and daughter, Miss Martha Stevens, of Morningsport, Louisiana. The Stevens are en route to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant and daughter, Miss Evelyn Bryant, will leave Thursday for a vacation trip to Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith motored to Arkadelphia Wednesday to visit their son, Hugh Keith, who is a student in Henderson State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McCray (Vern Van Sickle) of Oak Smith are guests this week of Mrs. McCray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Sickle.

Mr. H. J. Lemley was a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

R. W. Muldrow Jr. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Muldrow Sr. He is the student representative of Arkansas College at Batesville.

Miss Geraldine Phillips of Longview, Texas is the guest of Miss Roxie June Sutton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson have as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickinson and two children, Annie Joe and Charles, of Pittsburg, Texas.

Miss Merle June Webb will spend this weekend in Gordon the guest of friends and relatives. She will be an attendant in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Melba Webb, whose marriage to Robert Burns Crank of Los Angeles, California, will be solemnized Sunday morning.

Miss Amber Andrews of Haskell, Oklahoma is the guest of her father, J. C. Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews. After a visit in Hope, she will spend the month of August touring California.

Dr. J. W. Branch will return Friday from Camp Robinson Little Rock, where he has been attending the two weeks training camp for Medical re-

TALBOT'S BUYS THE RICHARDSON STOCK AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR

Magnolia's Finest Exclusive Store IS NOW CONSOLIDATED WITH TALBOT'S IN HOPE. MANY PEOPLE HERE WHO KNOW THE SPLENDID REPUTATION OF THE RICHARDSON MERCANTILE COMPANY WILL BE ELATED OVER THE UNUSUAL VALUES

TO BE OFFERED ON THIS STOCK OF NATIONALY KNOWN MERCHANDISE. IN ADDITION TO THIS — THE ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK OF TALBOT'S WILL BE OFFERED DURING

OUR LAST AND Final CLEAN-UP Sale! OF THE SEASON

BUY and SAVE

YEAR'S BIGGEST Sale

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

The Richardson Stock Handled only the Famous LOURAIN UNDERWEAR for Ladies

17c TABLE

Beautiful Silk TAFFETAS

EXTRA SPECIAL

Only 69c

Only 17c

Only 39c - 49c

Only 29c yd.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 616 or 617 Autoglyder Delivery We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

MINERAL OIL PINT 29c

CALOX 50c Size 39c

PONDS COLD CREAM 25c

Summertime Specials

For Weekends! 14-Inch Junior ZIPPER BAG NO-SAG FRAME 83c

Tough, Long PO-DO GOLF BALLS 25c 3 FOR 72c

Don't Squint! LARGE RIM SUN GLASSES CHOICE OF COLORS 23c

Fresh, Lively PO-DO TENNIS BALLS 25c

For Cooling Breezes

COUPON 8 INCH SIZE, "TUCKAWAY" ELECTRIC FAN \$1.39

ATLAS SHOE POLISH 3c TIN Black, Brown or Tan

LONG HANDLE BRUSH WITH HAND STRAP 37c

Save on PLAY CLOTHES

The "Hobbies" Ladies Play & Slack Suits

1.95 Garments Now ... 1.39

3.95 Garments Now ... 2.69

5.95 Garments Now ... 3.95

"Kate Greenway & May Belle" Seniorette PLAY SUITS

REDUCED

Ladies Fine DRESSES

All this seasons styles in Silks, Spuns, Sheers, Crashes & Lace Cloth. They are all lovely patterns & designs.

3.95 Values Now ... 2.95

5.95 Values Now ... 3.95

7.95 Values Now ... 4.95

From The Richardson Stock GOSSARD CORSETS

All foundation garments now on sale at 1/2 PRICE

69c Gossard Brassiers . 39c

1.00 Gossard Brassiers . 69c

Summer Shoes

1700 PAIR LADIES SHOES

From Richardson Stock

Containing nationally known brands such as "Modern Miss," "Rhythm Step," "Red Wing," "Fanchon," and "Rhythm Steps" worth up to \$7.50 to be included with other high quality footwear.

Choice of Group

1.98 to 3.98

All widths from C to AAAA.

Ladies White, Black & Novelty Sport Oxfords, Straps & Sandals.

Values up to \$3.95. New Styles Choice

1.49 and 1.98

Ladies Fine BATISTE GOWNS

Nice Clean Variety Regular \$1.00 Value

69c

EXTRA Sun And Tub Fast DRAPERIES

Flare and Solid broadened effects, Richardson 55c values—While it lasts.

Only 29c Yd.

PHOENIX ANKLETS

The entire Richardson Stock all new weaves. Mostly 35c values—Now only

19c

TALBOT'S

OPENING SPECIAL STARTING FRIDAY 9 a. m.

Magnolia BROADCLOTH VAT DYE PRINTS

In Solid and Fancy Patterns First Come — First Served

6c Yd.

80 SQUARE PRINTS

From the Richardson Stock combined with other material worth up to 29c a yd. including sheers. Choice From Table

10c Yd.

MEN'S DRESS STRAWS

Emp brims or sailors. Out they go for only

49c

All 2.00 DRESS STRAWS ... 98c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Extra well tailored from woven madras or broadcloth, Regular \$1.65 values.

98c

DRESS SHIRTS

Values up to \$1.00. Choice of group

49c

MEN'S AND BOYS SPORT SHIRTS 59c

Sanitized Shirts. In slubs, hopsacking and seersucker. Reg. \$1.00

Common Courtesy Demands a Memory

It's No Trick to Remember to Buy Birthday Gifts

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Games are going to give you more fun this summer, if you follow the new play trend.

Lots of people are playing them to foster their friendships. Lots of others are fostering their friendships by playing them.

First choice seems to be a new version of an old timer: it's aerial croquet. The course is laid out with three-foot high wire wickets that have a big ring in the top. The game is played with wooden balls and mallets that have been shaped to give the ball a loft. You loft the ball up

through the rings in the wickets, one after another on around the course, winding up by sailing the ball into a suspended net bag.

Aerial Bowling
Another aerial game is a new variation of bowling. If you want to try your hand at that, set up tiny wooden ten-pins in regular bowling formation, take a rubber ball that's been made fast to a string and aim it at one of the pins. Hold to the string though. If you knock the ten-pins down and catch the ball on the return, the point is yours. If you fail to do either, you lose.

Bat-trap-ball—a modern version of one o'clock—has other fans. The base is a wooden shoe which has a tongue-like trigger. To play set the ball on the fly, you're out.

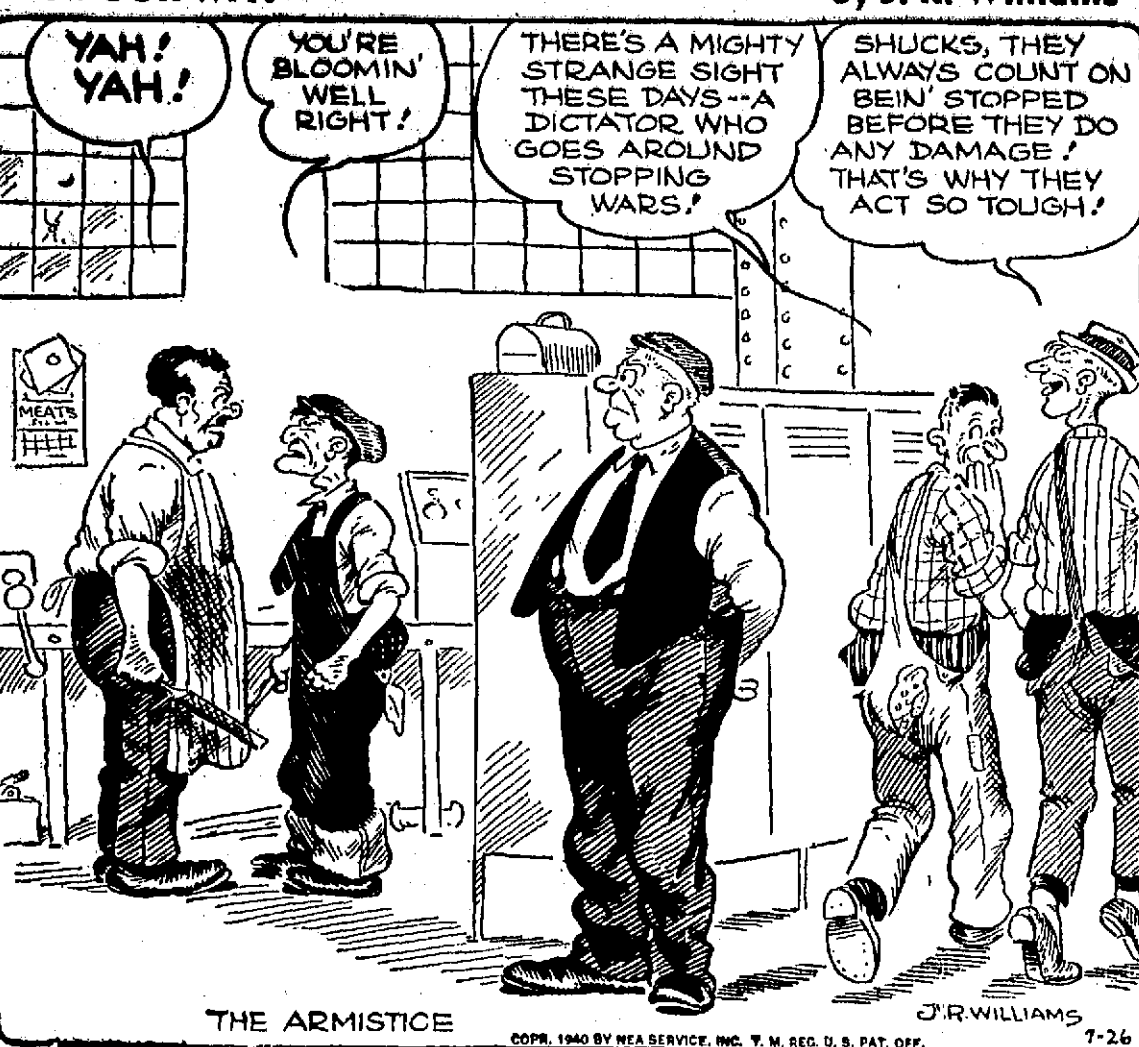
If you want your games a little more strenuous try Swedish ring match. Players are armed with sticks that resemble billiard cues. One player has a rope ring on his stick. Idea is for him to throw the ring toward you and for you to catch it on your sword and spin it back to him so that he won't be able to spear it.

Modified Jai Alai
There's a new version of jai alai out now. It's not so fast and furious as the famous Cuban game. But don't worry, it's fast enough to enable you to work up a good circulation before a dip. It's played with wicker scoops that are held by a handle instead of being attached to the band.

Badminton is a bigger favorite than ever. This year it is sometimes played with a ball of clipped wool instead of a shuttlecock.

Amusement a little more fitted to the mood of Sunday luncheon guests can be found in various versions of darts, archery, horse-shoes and ring

OUT OUR WAY



THE ARMISTICE

COPY, 1940 BY WEA SERVICE, INC. W. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By J. R. Williams

Tall Frosty Drinks Help Summer Heat

Glass of Tangy Fruit Beverages Is Tasty Drink

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

A tray of frosty tall glasses, brimming with tangy fruit beverages in colors to rival the rainbow—just a sight like that starts to unsize a hot summer day.

With the abundant supply of fruits, berries, bottled juices and canned beverage liquids that modern markets supply, every home can provide its own array of summer nectars.

Do keep plenty of these makings on tap in the refrigerator and have a good supply of fruit and sugar syrups, lemons, oranges, and jars of red and green cherries to blend with them so you can turn out summer coolers on short order. You, your family and your guests will all appreciate it on hot days.

Here's a starter: Fruit Chill. Boil a cup each of sugar and water 2 minutes. Cool and add 1 cup logan berry juice, ½ cup each of lemon, raspberry and pineapple juices. Chill until needed and add 4 cups of ice water. Pour into glasses, 1-3 filled with chopped ice. Top each with a ball of pineapple, apricot or raspberry sherbet and dress up with finely chopped green mint gum drops.

Keep Tropical Frost in the refrigerator. It is a fruit syrup already for quick action. Boil together 4 minutes 2 cups each of granulated sugar and water. Cool and add 2 cups orange juice and a cup each of lemon and pineapple juices. Fill tall chilled glasses one-third full and then add chopped ice and ice water. Stick in mint leaves, twists of orange peel and preserved fruits. Cherries, berries, apricots or peaches—small portions—are gay top-offs.

Fruit Fizz will revive Dad (as well as the rest of the family) when he comes home heat-taggled. Boil together for 2 minutes, 2-3 cup each of sugar and water. Add 8 fresh crushed mint leaves. Cool, remove leaves and pour syrup into 1 cup grapefruit juice, ¼ cup lemon juice and 2 cups ginger ale. Pour tall glasses 2-3 full of mixture, fill with chopped ice. Garnish with thin slices of orange and with mint leaves.

Fruit Rickey is a grand cooler for callers or an evening party. Boil together 1½ cups each of granulated sugar and water for 4 minutes. Cool and add 1 cup grape juice, ½ cup each of lemon and pineapple juices and ¼ cup lime juice. Chill until serving time and then add a quart of carbonated water and half-fill tall glasses. Fill the glasses with chopped ice and add a little chopped candied ginger and red cherries.

Save the syrup left from canned cherries, apricots, pears, peaches and berries, combining with ice water or iced tea and you can make up unusual and delightful beverages with subtle flavors. Remember to add a little lemon juice to all coolers. It helps the other flavors and assures tartness—an essential in thirst-quenchers.

If the day is a scorcher call currantade to your aid. Mix a cup of sugar syrup (made by boiling together for 5 minutes 2 cups each of granulated sugar and water) with a cup of currant juice and 1-3 cup each of lemon, pineapple and grape juices. Add equal amount of iced water and serve in glasses filled with chopped ice. Add a teaspoon of raspberry jam, lightly sprinkled with cinnamon, to each glass. Plum or grape juice can be used in place of the currant.

They May Ring Any Old Time

LUZERN —(AP)—It will not be Sunday in the cantons of Luzern and Zug, Switzerland, when all the church bells ring.

In fact, the authorities have decreed that all the bells are to be rung only in case of alarm or imminent invasion.

For church services, weddings and funerals only one bell is to be rung.

There are 6283 persons per motor

Record Goes By Board
PIERRE, S. D.—(AP)—Odle Peck's black wolfhound, Shadow, had 19 puppies. Peck worried more about the feeding problem than in claiming a record for Shadow.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS

BIG Week-end FOOD Specials

Frank's Angel Food — In Your Favorite Flavors
Ice Cream 8c 15c

SUNKIST
LEMONS ORANGES Doz. **15c**

NEW CROP YAMS Lb. 4c	HOME GROWN CANTELOUPES Each 2c
Home Grown BUTTER BEANS Lb. 3c	Fresh TOMATOES Lb. 2c
Fresh CORN ON COB 4 Ears 5c	Large Head LETTUCE 5c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c	CELERY Stalk 10c

HAMBERGER TONGUES SLICED BACON PORK LIVER HEARTS SPARE RIBS BOLOGNA STEW MEAT BACON SQUARES LARGE FRANKS Pound **10c**

PICNIC HAMS Pound **11½c**

Center Slice HAM Lb. 23c	CANADIAN BACON Lb. 23c	PORK CHOPS Lb. 15c
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QUART JARS Dozen **63c**

Bruce's ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. Can 15c	Bulk Apple VINEGAR Gal. 10c
Mrs. Tucker's 8 Lb. SHORTENING Crt 75c	CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 12½c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Pounds **43c**

JAR TOPS Dozen 18c	ASST. SICES box 4c	HOMINY No. 2 Can 5c
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PEANUT BUTTER — SALAD DRESSING or SANDWICH SPREAD Your Choice Qt. **19c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 Lbs. 85c	25 Oz. BAKING POWDER 15c
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SHORTS 17% COTTON SACK \$1.23	DAIRY FEED 20% COTTON SACK \$1.35
CHOPS YELLOW CORN Sack \$1.59	

Hope Grocery Co.
Phone 353 FREE DELIVERY

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	58	36	.617
Atlanta	60	39	.606
Memphis	51	45	.533
Chattanooga	52	44	.531
Cincinnati	44	52	.458
New Orleans	42	57	.424
Little Rock	39	55	.415
Knoxville	39	57	.406

Wednesday's Results
Memphis 8, Little Rock 5.
Chattanooga 3, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 3-5, New Orleans 2-4.
Nashville-Knoxville, wet grounds.

Games Thursday
Memphis at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Nashville at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	53	25	.680
Brooklyn	51	34	.600
New York	45	36	.556
Chicago	46	45	.505
St. Louis	38	43	.469
Pittsburgh	36	45	.444
Boston	29	50	.367
Philadelphia	28	53	.346

Wednesday's Results
Boston 4, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Only games scheduled.

American League			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	34	.609
Cleveland	53	35	.602
Boston	47	40	.540
New York	44	41	.518
Chicago	42	41	.506
Washington	38	52	.422
St. Louis	38	52	.422
Philadelphia	33	53	.384

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 14, New York 12.
Chicago 12, Boston 10.
Detroit 7, Washington 5.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6.

Games Thursday
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Memphis Defeats Little Rock 8 - 5

Chick Manager and Pitcher Ejected From Game

Memphis lost Pitcher John Gaddy and Manager Truck Hannah by umpire ejections but won the game, defeating the Travelers, 8 to 5 in the first of a series Wednesday night. Little Rock's pitching folder, its defense cracked and that's the story. Gaddy got the gate from Umpire Seaborn Johnson when he didn't think he walked Hal Stelling, forcing in the first Traveler run in the first inning. Hannah was thumped to the dressing room when he thought Jimmy Honeycutt stepped on second base, forcing Tommy Irwin in to second. It looked like the Truck

toss. A new and different treatment appears in many of them. One dart board is designed to revolve while the throw is being made, adding a little spice to the game. Horse-shoes are rubber covered and stakes are set in blocks so that they can be used in the house or on the porch without much noise.

Don't forget those thick, tender, juicy, K. C. Steaks
AIR CONDITIONED
Buck Ralph
DIAMOND CAFE

East Meets East in Western Fashion



Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo, right, was greeted with a European-style handshake by Emperor Hirohito of Japan - he arrived in Tokyo recently. Kang Teh, former Manchukuo "boy emperor," took part in celebration of Japanese empire's 2600th anniversary.

was going to roll over Umpire Red Jones but Honeycutt, who made the miscue, near-hugged his skipper into better judgment.

Traveler Pitchers Slugged
Meanwhile the Chicks plastered Wilfrid Lefebvre and Cotton Brazle for six runs on eight hits and three errors in the first two innings. Bob Katz relieved Brazle in the fifth and hurled fair enough until he was slugged two runs on four hits in the ninth inning.

The Travelers handed the White a scare in the ninth, knocking Wimpy Willis off the hill as the result of four hits and two errors that netted three runs. The left-hander replaced Gaddy in the first and yielded only five hits until the ninth. Frank Verkerke, another southpaw, pitched to Fred Walters who hit into a double play.

Aerial Twist Is Given to Games

Solves Summer Problems of Entertaining Guests

AP Feature Service
There's no great trick to remembering birthdays. And there's a lot of pleasure for you and your friends if you don't forget them. But maybe you're one who let's your wife's birthday go by unnoticed.

Spare yourself worry and embarrassment by getting a pocket calen-

Second Place Hopeful in Chicago



Although his one-time Presidential hopes have faded, former Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, left, seemed happy enough as he chatted with Olin Johnston of South Carolina, as the Democrats met in Chicago. McNutt established most elaborate campaign headquarters in Chicago, but renounced Presidential aspirations in favor of President Roosevelt.

LOGS WANTED GUM AND OAK

Red and Sap Gum, short blocks in round. White and Red Oak and Ash Bolts, not barked.

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Phone 245

Leaves From An Old Chicago Diary

18 Men Nominated in Windy City Have Been Elected

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Leaves from a Chicago diary:

Be sure to notify Wall street and the bookies that the odds already are on the Democrats to remain in power. They are not wonderful odds, but they are an edge. They're 5 to 4.

Here's how. Of the 18 men who have been nominated in Windy City conventions, 10 have been blown right into the White House by November balloting. The first was Abe Lincoln, in 1860, when managers for Dark Horse Abe picked the galleries of the old Wigwam (which looked like an oversized pit for cockfights) and swept their candidate into power with as wild a hullabaloo as the city ever has seen.

Cleveland (twice), Grant, Garfield, Blaine, Roosevelt I, Harrison, Harding, Taft and Roosevelt II all got "mandates" here—and residences in Washington.

Old-timers around here like Pat Nash, the white-haired veteran of Illinois politics, tell me that the "best" convention ever held here wasn't Democratic, but Republican. It was 1912, when Roosevelt I, trying to rough-ride over Taft, got his ears pinned back in a scrap over seating of delegates and "took a walk" with his Bull Moose party. The politicians who figure Chicago is the luckiest convention city in the land add the Bull Moose convention nomination of Teddy, too, because although he didn't win the election, he did give William Howard a licking at the polls.

Where's Cactus Jack?
Keep working to uncover that convention mystery: Why "Cactus Jack" Garner did a fadeout during the early part of the convention and for days couldn't be reached by telephone or personal appeal. Even close friends couldn't find out where he was. Maybe he's a new political technique... but it sure was applied with a vengeance. If the "Cactus Cowhide," as Heywood Brown once dubbed him, had been week-ending in Uvalde, he couldn't have been any more scarce around Chicago. It had his backers fighting the bulls and using the kind of language that would have shocked the Texas rangers.

Admire the most utterly ridiculous of all political sappers, that business of splitting state delegation votes into halves, quarters, sixteenths, and on. What kind of a vote is a forty-eight of a vote, anyway? Maybe it's all for a laugh because you can get plenty of 'em anytime you want, watching convention kibitzers trying to keep score—cards on that kind of balloting. Eleven and three-sixteenths vote for Farley, two and one-fourty-eighth votes for Garner, three and seven-thirty-seconds vote for McNutt, and so on. You add, I'll just growl.

Out-Voted His Boss
Funnist filip that came out of the split-vote business, though, concerned Edward Higgins, secretary to Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island. The Senator was delegate-at-

large but he only had half a vote, while his employe, elected delegate from the Panama Canal zone could stand right up and say "one vote" every time the Senator put in his half-vote's worth.

Habit lay heavily on House Speaker William B. Frankland today... and threw him into confusion. When he walked into his big press conference, he seemed lost. "Looked helplessly around and said: 'Who's in charge here? I can't be, I haven't any govt.' I can't find 'One Eyed' Connolly but if he gets into this convention without a ticket, he deserves the gate-crasher's fulltime. It takes a blitzkrieg of five Maginot lines of gatekeepers and sometimes the storming of a whole rear-guard of sergeants-at-arm to get a seat.

Just to give you a hint of what women's suffrage has done toward dressing-up political conventions, make a note that Helen Gahagan Douglas and wife of Actor Melvyn Douglas, is national committeewoman from California, ah!

Camp Alton News

We regret that we have been missing for the past two weeks, but it was an unavoidable absence, as your correspondent was in Little Rock for over two weeks. The occasion for the absence was the wedding of his second son, and duty at Headquarters during the Enrollment of men for replacement in the CCC.

During the time we were in Little Rock, we assisted in the enrollment of about 1600 new men. Two trains of thirteen tourist class sleepers each were sent to Idaho and Oregon. One Company, was recruited up to a strength of 200 men, and they were sent to the International Fence Park, in North Dakota, on the Canadian border.

337 enrollees were transferred to the Iowa District last Tuesday, and your correspondent was the train surgeon. The train commander and surgeon accompanied these men to Kansas City, where they were turned over to the Adj. of the Iowa District and two subalterns. As this was a short trip we traveled in day coaches, and carried lunches for the men. Laminade was made on the train, and served at the noon meal and at supper. There we ran as a second section of regular trains, giving us right of way. Many of these boys had never been on a train prior to this trip. All behaved like gentlemen and aside from a few headaches and one or two cinders in the eye, there was little work for the surgeon.

Camp Alton, is again the best camp in the state, this for the month of June. You may be sure the competition for this place is keen, and there is very little difference between the first six camps.

The Camp Alton Proverb was selected by the Seventh Corps Area as the outstanding paper of the month of June. It is also rated as a four star paper by Happy Days, the CCC, Weekly, and has held this rating for several months.

The Commander, Jack C. Cornett, and Bill Summerville, made an official trip to Little Rock, early this month.

On Monday, the Company Commander, also made a trip to the Army and Navy General Hospital, at Hot Springs, for a physical examination. This is required before going on active duty.

Friday July 19, was enrollment day for this Company, and thirty-six men were enrolled. They came from Hot Springs county, Nevada county, Hempstead, Lafayette, Saline and Sevier counties. One man was enrolled on the twentieth, and two on the twenty-second, as our quota was thirty-nine.

On July 11, the Subaltern, Ensign Glen Jacobsen, left for the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, Pa. Ensign Jacobsen has been assigned to duty on a new Destroyer, the Robinson, named for the former senator from this state. Joe T. Robinson, Mr. Jacobsen, was quite reluctant to leave, as he had come to like this camp very much. Your correspondent accom-

SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Tony took with Jumps Daley to damage Dick's plane. Meanwhile, George's sister, comes through without trouble. She is thrilled as Dick promises her night flying soon. He intends to get a few night hours himself. Anne confesses she loves flying. reveals all the things she said about Captain Douglas.

CHAPTER X
THE sorority house was gay with laughter, singing, and after-dinner conversation. Anne and George refused an invitation to join a bridge game and retired to their room to study.

Anne laughed a little absent-mindedly. "I keep thinking about what a perfect idiot I have been."

"Forget it. Everyone's entitled to be a fool once in a lifetime. Where on earth is my chemistry notebook?"

"I don't know. You had it under your arm this afternoon."

A frantic search of the room failed to reveal the missing book. "Oh my gracious!" George said suddenly. "I must have left it out at the airport. That's just what I did do—probably in the restaurant when we had a coke, just before we came home."

They stared at each other in dismay, then George hastily put on her coat.

"Well, there's nothing to do but drive out and get it. I've got to have it if I'm to get any studying done tonight. Want to come along?"

"I don't think I'd better. I must get at French Lit. Don't be long."

AFTER George had gone, Anne found it hard to bring her mind down to the mass of notes and papers spread out on the desk before her. No matter how much she tried to concentrate, her thoughts kept going back over the past few weeks.

Dick had praised her aptitude for flying. Later, when she'd told him of her determination regarding Tony Scott, he'd said as he shook her hand, "Good girl." There had been a friendly sympathy in his tone. Nothing more though.

She brought herself back from her reverie with a sudden start. Did she want to hear more than honest friendliness in his voice? She felt her cheeks growing warm.

Once more she tried to focus her attention on the studying that had to be done for the next day. Down the hall, a pledge called her to the phone. As she ran to answer it, she had a depressing premonition of danger.

She was totally unprepared for the loud, shrill voice that came over the wire, but she recognized it almost at once as that of Clarence.

ed him to the train at Little Rock, and reassures you that the Subaltern had to leave.

Houston Kitchens one of the cooks here in camp plans to accompany Co. "A", of the National Guard, to Ripley, Minnesota, in August, where he will "burn the beans" for the company.

Frederic Wright, the company clerk had recovered from the recent attack of appendicitis, and is on the job again. He recovered just in time to help with the enrollment.

Construction of the amphitheatre, on the camp site is progressing and will soon be completed.

Frank McNeill, of the technical service took an examination for draftsmen under the civil service regulations.

Melvin K. Bottorff, formerly physician at this camp, who has been acting as Dist. Physician for several months, has left the service, to go into private practice at Lake Village, Arkansas. Dr. Bottorff, and Captain Barnes, who resigned as District Property Officer, were honored with a farewell dinner at Back's, in Little Rock, last Thursday evening.

Dr. Bottorff, left Friday morning for Chicago, where he will spend several months at the Chicago Lying-in Hospital, before going to Lake Village.

ice, the dice-game girl at the Villa Aloha.

"Yes, this is Miss Norris." A frown puckered her brow. What on earth did the girl want?

"Miss Norris, maybe I'm messing in stuff that's not my business. But Tony Scott's a house from away back, and you looked like real stuff. Listen, Miss Norris, Tony found out who it was that helped you get away the other night—that flying guy."

"Yes?" Anne was more puzzled than before.

"Tony's sore. He knows you're through with him and he thinks this guy is the reason."

"You might as well know Tony wanted you to get in a jam when he brought you out here that night. He figured if you got in one, he'd be able to tie up with you. Get it?"

"Yes. I—get it." Anne's voice held horrified incredulity.

"So he figured that this flying guy explained the works," Clarence was gummy. "Now he's out to get him. He got Jumps Daley—and Daley got tight tonight and shot the works to me. Here's what they're planning to do—"

While Anne listened in mounting horror, Clarence outlined the plans to sabotage Dick's plane.

"So that's the layout," the girl finished. "I'm giving it to you so you can warn the right people. If you like this flyer, he must be a good guy, so don't let anything happen to him." A note of fear came into her voice and she added, "But please, please Miss Norris, don't ever let out how you tumbled to this."

The sharp click of a receiver on the other end of the wire echoed in Anne's ear. For a few minutes she stood by the telephone, numb with fear. Then a new and terrifying thought came to her. What had Dick said about a fight that very night?

According to Clarence, Daley was to learn when Dick was to make his next flight alone. He might have learned of this night trip. She glanced at her watch. Dick might have taken off by now. Already she might be too late.

Frantically she telephoned the airport. Dick Douglas had gone to dinner, and not yet returned. She gasped with relief. There might still be time to drive to the airport and warn him.

A SHORT time later the lights of the airport blinked before her as Anne drove down the last stretch of highway. As she approached the gate, she saw a car parked in the shadows a short way down the road. It looked like

Tony's car! Then all this was true!

A hasty search revealed nothing of Dick. He had driven into town for dinner, and not returned. George's little coupe was with a few other cars in the parking lot, but she was nowhere to be seen.

For a second she considered going to the first airport official she could find, asking him to call the police. But it occurred to her that there might not be time. It was an hour when the airport was all but deserted. By the time the police could arrive, or by the time she could locate help at the airport itself, Dick might be in the air.

What were Tony and Jumps Daley doing?

SHE stood in the shadows near the administration building for a brief minute, in an agony of indecision.

With all the thoughts that raced through her mind, there was not one of possible danger to herself. At last she turned and hurried in the direction of the dimly lighted hangar. She realized that it probably was foolhardy. Yet at the same time, it seemed the only thing to do.

Near the hangar, she slowed her steps and began walking quietly and cautiously. If she could find Tony and his companion actually engaged in their work of sabotage, then she could race back to the administration building and give the alarm!

The interior of the hangar was almost completely dark. Slowly and quietly she crept in the door, staying as close to the wall as she could. Through the dark her quick ears caught the murmur of low-pitched voices.

There was the cabin ship that Dick was to use, a great dark bulk in the shadows. Near it moved two dim figures, almost like shadows themselves. Once or twice she caught the tiny beam from a little flashlight.

She had seen enough. Still moving cautiously she started back toward the door. Yet, careful as she was, she tripped against a piece of metal on the floor.

"Who's there?"

It was Tony's voice. In terror she ran, desperately, toward the door.

But just as she neared it, just as she was gathering her breath for a scream for help, there was a sudden explosion of pain in the back of her head, a moment's blinding light before her eyes, and then utter darkness.

(To Be Continued)

Use 2 tablespoons of stock solution to one quart of warm water for after standing only a short time. If nainsook and batiste. For voile and other sheer materials, use one tablespoon to one quart of warm water. Ironing garments on the wrong side or under a pressing cloth will prevent shine on the right side, Mrs. Fenlon says.

Vegetables twice a day is the rule for summer and winter, spring and fall. Summer vegetables are the most tempting of all. This is the season when you can get them fresh from your own garden or from nearby farms at low cost.

With so many vegetables to choose from, it's easy to plan an entire meal around them, according to Miss Mary E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. or a vegetable plate you might choose fresh peas for their bright green color, roasting ears of white or yellow corn, or plump red tomatoes to broil or bake. Snap beans and lima beans are also at their peak in most localities, and the season for yellow squash is beginning. New beets and carrots are plentiful too.

Whichever vegetables you choose, the Extension specialist in foods and nutrition says, cook them quickly in as little water as possible. And some other well-flavored fat and serve them simply with butter or light seasonings.

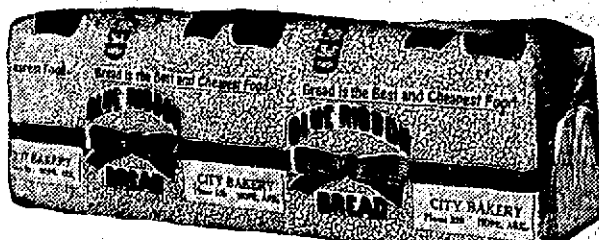
For salads there are crisp green cucumbers, bright red radishes, tomatoes, slender green onions, and a variety of greens.

Most vegetables are best when eaten as soon as possible after they reach the home kitchen. Peas and corn,

Baby Scores Twice
HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—Baby Florence Eugene Barron was born on her father's birthday at 3:38 a. m. And her mother was in infirmary room No. 338.

During the time of Nero, Roman emperor, a silk couch cover cost \$75,000.

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ALUMET 1 lb. 17c

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Grayson's SCOREBOARD

Armstrong, Jenkins Again . . or No Reason: Boxing Kicked Around and in Peculiar Shape; Game Needs Guidance in New York, Its Center

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Boxing has been kicked around in New York until it is in a precarious condition throughout the country.

at having been clearly demonstrated that Lew Jenkins does not belong in the same enclosure with Henry Armstrong, Mike Jacobs is going to have the boys do it all over again at Madison Square Garden, Sept. 27.

After casting suspicion on the first edition by ordering the purses of the principals and the fees of the officials withheld, the Boxing Commission suspends Eddie Meade for 60 days because he insisted upon additional soft bandage on the charging Negro's battle-torn fists.

With Armstrong's \$25,000 in his possession, the suspension will practically keep fat Eddie Meade awake nights. He hasn't any business in New York for 60 days, anyway.

Both Armstrong and Jenkins feared broken hands . . . agreed on a little more soft bandage than one of the numerous silly New York rules permit.

A fighter is only handicapping himself by soft bandage.

A limit on soft bandage doesn't make sense. It is hard bandage that does damage.

Climaxing an argument with Meade, who refused to unwrap Armstrong's hands from the scrap, Maj.-Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the board, ordered Promoter Jacobs to announce to 23,000 people who had paid \$111,000 that the party was off.

"You tell 'em yourself," shouted Jacobs, the old ticket scalper, "and come back and tell me how I'm going to get back the dough I've laid out."

Major-general Phelan, the brassiere manufacturer, thought better of it when he got out into the air.

And now it appears that the celebrated double-talker is going to let a cheese lightweight champion fight a fading welter leader again . . . for no reason at all.

Meanwhile keeping two divisions jammed up.

Joe Louis has been reduced from a near million dollar performer to

where he draws as little as \$50,000. There are two middleweight championship claimants. The feather, bantam and flyweight titles mean nothing at all any more.

Boxing is sadly in need of guidance in New York, its center.

Girl Styles Are Stolen From Men

Boy-Meet-Girl Is New Coed Fashion Theme

AP Feature Service

Boy-meets-girl is the new theme in the smartest coed fashions for fall. New styles for girls are stolen directly from big-man-on-the-campus clothes.

The picture nowadays carries the trend pretty far, wearing boxing gloves with her back-to-school outfit, but has the right idea.

Eastern college girls started the trend this spring by raiding men's shops for boxer jackets to wear with their tweed skirts. They complained you couldn't get a straight-languing, well-tailored jacket in a woman's shop.

This fall they'll have no cause for complaint. School and college shops will be full of man-tailored jackets and two-piece sack suits cut on masculine lines. Other boyish coed fashions are fly-front dresses, masculine lines. Other boyish coed fashions more of spring's popular pork-pie hats, and "shorty" coats.

WITH THE HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher

A critical eye is an important aid in insuring the proper laundering of summer cottons, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, because the housewife can test her skill in laundering the laundered garment to a scrap of the new material.

The laundered garment should have the same finish and amount of dressing as the piece of new material.

The amount of gloss and starch determined by the manufacturer and the skillful housewife will duplicate that finish as nearly as possible, says Mrs. Lda A. Fenton, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

According to the Extension economist in home management a stock solution of starch may be made up by using 1/4 cup of starch mixed with a cup of cold water. Stir until dissolved and add 2 cups of boiling water and cook 5 minutes. Strain and use 4 tablespoons to one

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In a Different
 Language

Each day it is becoming clearer that
 the dictatorial countries of Europe
 speak an utterly different language
 than our own.
 The recent break between Chile and
 Spain illustrates the ease with start-
 ling clarity.
 In Madrid it is stated that one of
 the chief reasons for severing re-
 lations with Chile is that in a public
 meeting in Chile orators "had the
 "dilemma previously to insult Spain
 and its glorious Caudillo" in a speech
 broadcast by the official radio and
 listened to by high officials.
 Mark what Spain assumes. She as-
 sumes that in some way (beyond un-
 derstanding to western hemisphere
 minds) she has the right to con-
 trol what is said in a public square
 in Chile, thousands of miles away.
 The United States has taken some
 pretty bad shellackings in the Euro-
 pean press. And though nothing ap-
 pears in much of that press ex-
 cept by official sanction, the United
 States inclines to shrug its collective
 shoulders and say, "Well, after all,
 it's THEIR country. It's none of our
 business what they print in their
 papers. We'd rather it was favor-
 able, but if it isn't—well, we can't
 help THAT."
 But the standpoint of the dic-
 tatorial countries is entirely different,
 from Japan to Germany to Italy. One
 of the chief Japanese complaints
 against China before the three-year
 "incident" began was that the Chinese
 papers, Chinese speakers, Chinese wall
 placards, were unfavorable, sometimes
 even impolite, toward the Japanese.
 Each German conquest was preceded
 by a storm of protest in the Ger-
 man papers that "over there they
 are saying nasty things about us."
 Throughout Latin America German
 representatives have protested often
 against unfavorable publicity given
 them and their cause.
 One of the attributes of sovereignty
 is the right to control, or to keep
 free, public utterance within the bor-
 ders of the sovereign state. Any at-
 tempt from abroad to abrogate that
 right is as arrogant an imposition
 as to march in and seize territory.
 So it seems to us. But not to to-
 talitarian countries. They feel that
 they, and only they, have the right
 not only to govern utterance in their
 own lands, but to control it throughout
 the world.
 They speak, thus, a different lan-
 guage from our own, or we believe
 that in the long run the one way
 to win friendly opinion and com-
 pete in other lands is to deserve it.

IRISH BARD

- HORIZONTAL
 1. Pictured
 poet of
 Ireland.
 11. Gaelic
 12. To slant.
 14. Festival.
 16. Wrestler's
 throw.
 17. Flat.
 18. Long poem.
 19. Biblical priest.
 20. Father and
 mother.
 22. Health spring.
 23. Like.
 24. Small
 aperture.
 25. Persishes.
 27. South Dakota
 (abbr.).
 28. Person under
 protection.
 30. Want.
 32. Pitcher.
 34. No hurt.
 37. Baseball nine.
 39. Rekindled.
 41. Since.
 42. Pop.
 43. Ivy rain.
 Answer to Previous Puzzle
 13. To be
 undecided.
 15. He helped
 establish the
 Irish — of
 letters.
 20. For each.
 21. To observe.
 24. To dapple.
 26. Bristle.
 28. Fountain.
 29. To bandage.
 31. Lair.
 33. Opposite of
 east.
 35. Musical note.
 36. Nay.
 38. Publicity.
 40. Great fear.
 42. Aforesaid
 thing.
 44. Earth.
 45. Apart.
 46. Self-possessed.
 48. Pussy.
 51. Rhode Island
 (abbr.).
 52. Street (abbr.).
 53. Measure of
 area.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 53.

Political
 Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
 the following as candidates subject to
 the action of the Hempstead County
 Democratic primary election, Tuesday
 August 13th.

For Congress
 OREN HARRIS
 WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge
 FRED A. LUCK
 JOHN L. WILSON
 LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
 NEWT PENTECOST
 MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
 CHARLES F. REYNOLDS

For Circuit Clerk
 CECIL WEAVER
 J. P. (Pinkie) BYERS
 ELMER BROWN

For Representative
 No. 1
 TALBOT FEILD, JR.
 HUGH D. CLARK
 No. 2
 JIM BEARDEN
 ROYCE WEISENBERGER

TWENTY YEARS
 AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope
 Mrs. Carlton McRae who has been
 visiting here with her sister, Mrs. J.
 D. Barlow, has returned to her home
 in Prescott.
 Mrs. P. A. Tharp left yesterday for
 a visit to Dallas, Waco, and Gates-
 ville, Texas.
 Mrs. Emma Greene will leave to-
 day for a visit with her daughter,
 Mrs. Rupert Steel at Mena.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hargrave of
 Waco, Texas, are visiting with Mr.
 and Mrs. Roy Anderson. They are
 en route to Little Rock for a visit
 with Mrs. Hargrave's sister, Mrs.
 George Breedlove. Mrs. Anderson
 will go to Little Rock with them.
 Miss Bess McKay left yesterday
 for Little Rock where she will visit
 for a while before going to Kentucky
 to visit.
 Miss Mildred Baker has returned
 from a visit to Waldo.
 Miss Hutine Hay has returned from
 a weeks visit to Waldo.
 Miss Snow McLarty spent last week
 visiting friends in Stephens.

TAKE IT EASY

By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE
 Many Persons Complain of
 Fatigue Which is Not
 Real, but Seems So
 Some people think they are fatigued
 when they are not, and others
 never think they are in need of
 rest even when they are in the most
 serious stage of tension preceding a
 physical and nervous breakdown. The
 difference between these individuals is
 in their ability to perceive fatigue.
 Some individuals have annoying
 sensations of fatigue long before one
 would think they could be tired, while
 others seem never to know when they
 are desperately in need of rest.
 Both groups are actually ill—those
 who tire too easily as well as those

CLASSIFIED
 COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
 SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
 Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
 One month—16c word, minimum \$2.70
 Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
 CERTIFIED WATCH
 REPAIRING
 Stewart's Jewelry Store
 First National Bank Building
 1-lmc

PEACHES NOW READY. GET YOUR
 canning peaches early. 50c Bu. &
 up. According to grade. Special at-
 tention to orders for fancy peaches.
 E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.
 2-lmc

FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS—5c
 Per bundle. Apply Hope Star, 20-d.

FOR CHOICE ELBERTA PEACHES
 See H. W. Timberlake, Royston
 farm, Washington, Route 1. 23-14c

MUST SELL AT ONCE. OIL COOK-
 stove, like new. Auto Radio. See
 Carlton Roberts, 500 West Div.
 23-31p

PONCA'S BEST FLOUR. FOR BET-
 ter baking. Sold at all leading
 groceries. Hope Feed Co. Wholesale
 Distributors. 12-lmc

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG
 double dip cones, pints, quarts, gal-
 lons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-lmc

ONE USED FRIGIDAIRE. ALL POR-
 celain. A1 condition. Priced right.
 See this bargain. Automotive Sup-
 ply, South Main. 24-3c

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.
 Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and
 Feed Co. 12-lmc

NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
 Bargain. See us before you buy or
 sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South
 Main. 1-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
 teries, radios and accessories. Prices
 and terms to suit your income. Easy
 Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street
 Phone 105. 28-lmc

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
 coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
 Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
 place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

who drive their bodies to extreme
 exertion when it is unnecessary to
 do so. The first group exhibits lack
 of energy, the latter group exhibits
 lack of sense.
 The person who needs most to learn
 the art of relaxing is the one who
 does not experience acute sensations
 of fatigue. Of course, that person has
 such deep concentration, so much eag-
 erness to achieve, that he disregards
 the vehicle through which his ends
 are accomplished—himself. He is the
 leader in industry, who manages men
 and things but not himself; the law-
 yer or doctor who carries other men's
 burdens; the housekeeper or teacher
 who has to give so much time to
 little children; or any person who
 thinks that around himself the work
 of the world revolves.
 Easily fatigued people, on the other
 hand, will have heard themselves
 called "neurasthenic" by their physi-
 cians as well as their friends. These
 individuals may be actually weak
 physically, or they may wish to avoid
 work or responsibility.
 In every case that might be cal-
 led "neurasthenic" it is necessary to
 look for typical signs of physical
 exhaustion, but at the same time
 to seek possible psychologic reasons
 for the individual's trying to
 avoid work by simulating symptoms
 of fatigue.
 If people are actually weak, they
 should place themselves in the care
 of a good physician, and take part
 daily in physical activities which
 are graduated to increase muscular strength
 slowly but surely. If people use
 sensations of fatigue as a device to
 avoid work or gain sympathy, they
 should be shown how dishonest they
 are and how inconsiderate of others.
 Whenever a person finds he is be-
 coming sensitive or is beginning to
 show signs which his friends or ad-
 visers call "neurasthenic," he should
 begin to plan for a vacation. That
 vacation should be for mild diversion
 and true relaxation, not for excite-
 ment and escape.

NEXT: Tension causes pain.

Illustration of a True-Zone Cold cabinet with text: "You need all three for TRUE-ZONE COLD. 1. Truetemp cold control. 2. Correct humidity as needed. 3. Fiberglass lifetime insulation. Hope Hardware Co."

Services Offered

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR—NEW
 equipment. Experienced operator.
 Mr. Bailey at McDowell's, 114 East
 Third. 28-lmc

ENJOY YOUR RADIO AT ITS
 best by having it serviced in our
 Radio Service Department. Service
 on all makes by our Certified Radio
 Experts. Whitten-York Furn. Co.
 Phone 945. 17-12c

CAR WON'T START? ? ? CALL 50
 for battery service. We charge and
 rebuild batteries. Ted's Tire & Bat-
 tery Shop, 3rd & Hazel. 22-6c

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER
 work. Special prices on paint jobs.
 Auto Repair. Luck Motor Co. South
 Walnut. 1-lmc

NEW ROOF? PAINT? PAPER? LET
 us show you how you can have
 any repair work done, and pay for
 both labor and materials in small
 monthly payments. Hempstead Co.
 Lumber Co. 15-15c

Wanted

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR
 Hempstead County Treasurer.
 J. Newt Pentecost. 15-lmc

One Baltimore meat packer has de-
 vised his dogs with zippers; you
 pull a string, and off comes the
 frankfurter's jacket.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip panel showing a man looking at a boot.

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip panel showing a man in a suit.

WASH TUBBS

Comic strip panel showing a man washing a tub.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip panel showing a group of people.

RED RYDER

Comic strip panel showing a cowboy.

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
 your fresh meat by using our
 Freezer-Locker service. We also
 cure meat the entire year. Home Ice
 Co. E. 3rd St. M1-1f

DRIVING TO CHICAGO, VIA ST.
 Louis. Leaving Friday 8:30 p. m.
 Passengers to share expenses. Call
 768. 24-21p

FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS
 prompt delivery service. Call 767.
 We appreciate your business. City
 Market. 23-lmc

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR
 unfurnished. 406 South Spruce St.
 3 room apartment, unfurnished
 Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E.
 Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 24-31c

FURNISHED 5 ROOM HOUSE. GAR-
 age. Adults only. 712 East Third.
 25-31p

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
 Close in. Call 5 or 582. 25-31c

ROOM AND BOARD. REASONABLE
 rates. Mrs. T. E. Urrey, Phone 634.
 22-31c

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
 ment. No children. Black Apartment,
 East 2nd. Phone 224. 23-31c

ADULT WHEEL CHAIR. PHONE
 212. 22-31c

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,
 adjoining bath. Utilities paid. Gar-
 age. Prefer couple. Mrs. Frank
 Hutchins, 712 East Division. 24-31p

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 10c lb.
 Leghorns 9c lb.
 Broilers—light 13c lb; heavy 15 lb.
 Eggs 11c doz.
 Geese 50c - 60c each
 Ducks 20c - 25c each

Place the end of a fork between
 your teeth while peeling onions if
 you want to keep from shedding tears on
 the job.

Answer to
 Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
 1. The Great Showman—P. T.
 Barnum.
 2. The Little Corporal—Napoleon
 I.
 3. The Maid of Orleans—Joan of
 Arc.
 4. The Sage of Concord—Ralph Wal-
 do Emerson.

Could Be

FLOYD, Va.—(AP)—Doek Dickerson
 found a big terrapin here with the
 initials "W.L.D." carved on its shell.
 He is wondering if this was the work of
 his brother, W. Leonard Dickerson,
 who died in 1908.
 Every living thing is at least 60 per
 cent water.

Selenium oxychloride will dissolve
 virtually every substance in the world,
 except tungsten, glass and platinum.

G. E. HOTPOINT
 REFRIGERATORS
 Special trade Allowance
 on Old Box
HARRY W. SHIVER
 Plumbing Phone 259

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOVE, ALVIN, HERE IS A DEVICE WHICH IS MADE TO
 ORDER FOR ME! WHEN I WAS RINGMASTER
 WITH BARNUM AND BAILEY'S CIRCUS, I FREQUENTLY
 WAS CALLED UPON TO HELP OUT IN AN EMERGENCY
 AND ASSIST IN DRIVING TENT STAKES—ONE—WALLOP
 HOOPE, THEY CALLED ME! WHERE
 18 ORDINARY STROKES OF THE SLEDGE
 HAMMER WERE REQUIRED, A SINGLE
 BLOW FROM ME INVARIABLY WAS
 MORE THAN SUFFICIENT!
 OH, BOY!
 HERE'S WHERE
 I GET A CANE!
 STEP RIGHT UP
 AND RING THE
 BELL, BROTHER
 SAY, A BIG
 STRONG GUY LIKE
 YOU CAN MAKE
 IT SOUND LIKE
 A FOUR-
 ALARM FIRE!
 DON'T BOTHER TO
 REMOVE YOUR COAT, MAJOR

Presto Change

Comic strip panel showing a man changing.

Trouble Brewing

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

Glad to Do It, Sir!

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

Quite a Coincidence

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

By Fred Harman

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

By Edgar Martin

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

By V. T. Hamlin

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

By Roy Crane

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

By Merrill Blosser

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

By Fred Harman

Comic strip panel showing a man with a bomb.

Style Leaders Take Up Paris Business

American Fashion Industry Is Just Beginning

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

The American fashion industry, since the fall of Paris, has been like a child without its mama.

Independence looked good at a distance but close up it was frightening. During the last few weeks, the industry has had a bad case of the jitters.

Big strong fashion leaders wailed. "What'll we do without Paris?" "Where shall we turn for new fall designs?" "Even if we had designs, we haven't any craftsmen, Americans can't do fine hand-work. Americans aren't creative."

To stop the general waiting and to put some spunk into the industry, the Fashion Group held a big pep meeting.

Before an audience of leading manufacturers, retailers and designers, optimistic speakers hailed America's fashion future. They pooh-poohed the

faint-hearted who can't see that New York is destined to be the fashion capital of the world.

"The fall of Paris means opportunity for American fashion," said Mary Lewis, stylist.

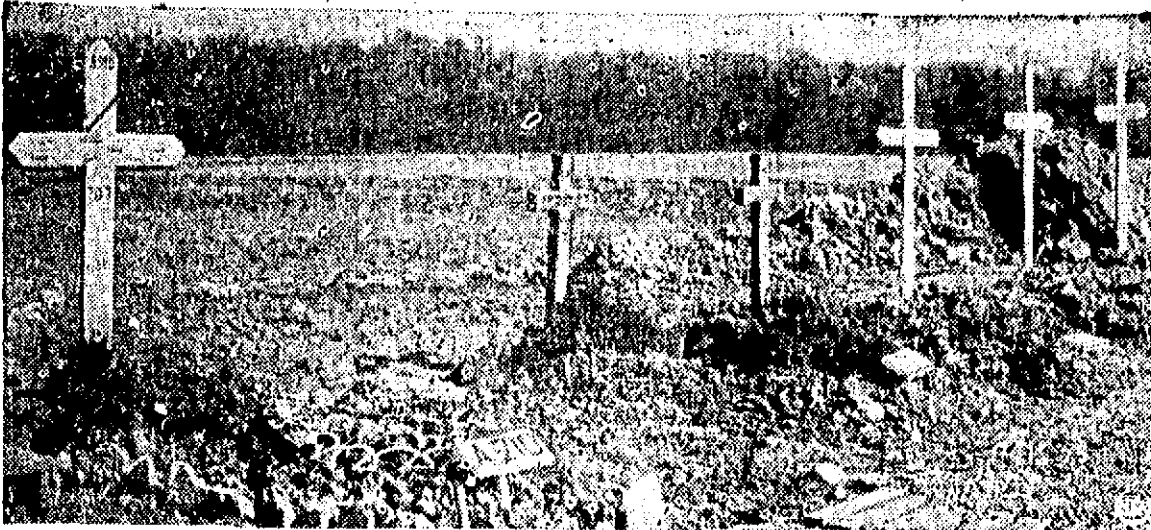
"There's no reason this country shouldn't take up where Paris leaves off. We have talent enough here. And resourcefulness is bred in the American soul."

Madame Lyaolene, French designer who has her headquarters in New York, agreed. "There are three big sources of inspiration for a designer in this country," she said. "First, the excellent figure of the American woman; second, the comparative youth of the fashion industry, third, the beauty of the country itself. It's nonsense to think style can't develop here as well as in Paris."

One of the biggest "buts" offered by those who are dubious about America's fashion capabilities is the lack of expert craftsmanship. Where, they say, are the skilled artisans—the but-makers, necessary crocheters, textile designers willing to work up dozens of experimental fabrics for the sake of producing one perfect pattern?

In answer, Annette Simons of Saks Fifth Avenue, said, "There are plenty of beautiful American embroiderers and lace available." And Mrs. Jean Earle of Bumberger's contributed: "Rayon, silk and cotton mills in America are

Crosses Sprout Where Wheat Grew



Experts foresee a grim crop of crosses sprouting in grain fields devastated by war. For last spring's sowing was meagre and late. It will be "women and children first" when the pinch comes, because armies still travel on their stomachs. Soldiers will get the food—as long as it lasts. And War blockades the world's supply ships.

Two Dark Horses in Chicago



Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, left, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana got down to serious business at meeting of Democratic resolutions committee in Chicago. Both were considered vice-presidential possibilities, but Senator Wheeler emphatically renounced interest in second place.

second to none in Europe."

All speakers agreed that American timidity about style was a matter of habit rather than of necessity. They advocated a new mental attitude, purposeful, hopeful.

Softball Game Is Put Off Until Friday

Due to the Methodist picnic that will be held at Fair park Thursday night the scheduled softball game between Bruner-Ivory and Kidd Dairy and Ice Company of Texarkana has been postponed until Friday night.

Political Mates Shun Traditions

Vice-President Nominee Should Balance Ticket

(This is the second of two articles sizing up the main issues in the presidential campaign.)

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The general idea in picking a vice presidential nominee is to "balance the ticket" and harmonize such discontented elements as may be to had.

That idea had a part both in the Republican choice of Senator Charles McNary and in the Democratic choice of Secretary Henry A. Wallace but in each case there is more to it than that and the vice presidential nominee can be expected to play a more than ordinarily important part in the campaign.

McNary's selection was a broad hint that Wendell Willkie is not by any means going to be the smug Wall Street reactionary which a top-flight utility executive is generally supposed to be.

Authorized Sweeping Farm Surplus Bill

McNary is no radical, but he is no conservative either. Back in the Hoover days he became famous—and sent shivers up and down big business spines—by authoring of farm surpluses. This was a measure so sweeping that even the New Deal farm program was originally looked upon as something rather milder and probably less expensive.

McNary has had few flights as spectacular as that one. But in general he can be said to have occupied ground tolerably close to the New Deal camp—even though, as minority leader in the Senate, he has effectively sniped at the Democratic majority. Certainly on the farm problem in general, McNary is no great way removed from Secretary Wallace.

New Dealers Shunned Appeasement

Ordinarily it would not be surprising to see the chief New Dealer pick a sincere New Dealer like Wallace as his running mate. But the situation at Chicago was rather special.

First of all, there was a rather bad internal situation for the Democratic high command to handle. A considerable number of southern and mildly right-wing Democrats didn't like the third term draft and the practical politicians in the Roosevelt camp wanted to placate them by naming some such person as Speaker Bankhead.

That Wallace was chosen shows clearly a decision in the Roosevelt camp to shoot the works—to line the Democratic party up unmistakably as the liberal party, as the New Deal party. The chance to do some much needed appeasing for the party's malcontents was passed up.

The Wallace nomination has two other implications.

One is that the New Dealers are supremely confident—probably overconfident—of victory in November. They dared to ignore the demand for appeasement simply because they felt that with Roosevelt renominated the election was as good as won.

The other implication is grimmer. The last thing anyone usually thinks of, in picking a vice presidential nominee, is the chance that the man might some day become president. That thought was very much in mind when Wallace's nomination was asked for.

Not a Slouch

The vampire but walks with folded wings, like a four-legged animal. It does not drag its body along, as do other bats, but carries it well up from the surface on which it is walking.

Myth Originator

The world-wide myth of man-eating trees is said to have been originated by Carle Liehe, a Polish doctor and world traveler who in 1878 wrote a fanciful tale about such trees.

Scientists explode superstition that wars have an effect on rains. They do, however, have an effect on religion.

An American campaign for self-sufficiency, if it comes to that, ought not be so difficult for a nation of box-top savers.

Woman's Slayer

(Continued from Page One)

had started to call her when he believed she had failed to awaken.

The body was in a kneeling position beside the bed, the head on the mattress.

Police and sheriff's deputies started a search under direction of Sheriff W. E. Davis and Police Chief Marlin Giles. They called for State Police aid and enlisted the services of every peace officer in a 300-mile radius.

Evidence indicated that the killer stopped in the alley behind the O'Dwyer home after his crime and ate a quantity of food and sipped a soft drink which he had taken from the ice box of the home.

It is estimated that every day motor truck operators pay a million dollars in taxes.

Federal Clemency

(Continued from Page One)

Dixon, his father-in-law, who also has pleaded guilty to the conspiracy, as a business associate "who stayed in the background because he had a previous conviction."

"I shared my half-interest in the wholesale department with Dixon," he said. He explained that certain monies belonging to Mrs. Dixon had been involved in the investment.

McCASKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Long of McCaskill have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lomal Rowland of Hope spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hile.

Miss Vera Mae Hicks spent the day with Geraldine Buckley last Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Raleigh is improving greatly and is expected to be home soon.

The Friendship home demonstration club meeting was postponed last Friday because of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Honeycutt's baby which was ten months old. The funeral services was conducted by Rev. Charles Gleen of Blevins.

Misses Bessie and Belle White spent last Tuesday with Lillie and Verne Stone.

O. L. Reeves made a business trip to Hope last Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Stone is expecting a visit of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Stingley of Prescott and Mr. Bell Allen of Mississippi.

Chester White left home last Tuesday to join the CCC camp.

Travis Belle has gone to Highland, to work during the peach harvest.

Eagle Tours

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Every Week-End ONLY \$60.90

And This Bargain Rate Includes:

- Your rail fare in modern, air-conditioned coaches to Washington-New York and return.
- Hotel accommodations in New York.
- Meals on trains between St. Louis and New York.
- Breakfasts in New York.
- Motor sightseeing tour in Washington, D. C. and guide-chair tour at New York World's Fair.
- Souvenir admission ticket to New York World's Fair and ticket to Billy Rose's Aquacade.
- Taxi and baggage transfers between station and hotel in New York.
- Services of Tour Escort starting at St. Louis.

Tickets — Reservations — Information

TICKET AGENT
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

PHONE YOUR AGENT FOR COPY OF DESCRIPTIVE AND ILLUSTRATED ITINERARY

A SERVICE INSTITUTION

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Cheese parings and candle ends...

Those who saved them used to be sneered at as stingy. But why? Even cheese parings and candle ends have their uses. And hasn't it always been smart to be thrifty?

Yes. And that's why you ought to read the advertisements. A little money saved here and there can make a whale of a difference by the end of the year!

So whether you want a dress, or a bathing suit, or anything at all, don't run out and snap up the first thing you see. Take your time, and save money. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. It's just like having a dozen bargain counters lined up beside your armchair!

CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.

OUR MIDSUMMER SALE OFFERS SPECTACULAR VALUES FOR WEEK END SHOPPERS

COTTON DRESS SMASH HIT

Just Arrived in Cool Sheers

Usually sold for \$1.59

Print floral sheer batiste. White backgrounds, organdie and lace trimmed. Dotted swiss in Navy, Black, Blue and Wine with white dots.

BLISTER SHEER SEERSUCKERS and SHEER FLORAL PRINT BATISTES

Usually sold for \$1.98

Cool dresses for hot summer wear. These exceptional values will not last long so act quickly.

Better Summer DRESSES

Usually Sold for \$3.95

Cool sheer prints, shirtings and rayon

reps. \$2.95

PLAY SUITS

Greatly Reduced

Two piece Slack and Play Suit. Reg. prices \$1.69 \$1.98 to \$2.98

Regular Price \$2.49 \$2.98 to \$3.98

Summer HANDBAGS

White only Reg. 98c 59c

Every Summer Hat Regular \$1.00 to \$1.95 59c (A limited quantity)

Summer Jewelry Regular 49c. 29c Regular 29c. 19c

SATIN SLIPS

Exceptional Value

White and tea rose with lace or self embroidered trimming.

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

Usually sold for 98c

Keep cool in these light weight shirts. Take advantage of this low price and be prepared for the hot days to come.

Hot Days Demand Cooler Shoes

Our Sport Oxfords Answer That Demand

LADIES' Saddle Oxford

Made of White Buck with Brown or Black Saddle, in regular or walled toe, with crepe or cork soles.

\$1.99 and \$2.99

CANVAS Beach Oxfords

This is the nations most popular oxford for outing, picnic and play. Made in one piece with crepe or cork soles and side lace. May be had in wheat and rust, and white and blue.

98c

MEN'S Ventilated Sports

Ventilated White Buck with Tan Calf Trim. This is truly an "Air Conditioned" Oxford that usually sells for \$4.00

\$2.99

Tire User's Buying Opportunity Seen

Annual Mid-Summer Sale Is Timely at Year's Peak

An annual mid-summer automobile tire sale, a long-looked-for event, according to Easy Pay Tire Store local Goodyear dealer, coming at a time when highway travel is at its peak and tire trouble can be dangerous as well as very inconvenient, is a welcome 10-day opportunity for the pocketbook of the average car owner.

"Our sales have been so successful that we are glad to be able to put on this mid-summer event again and we are running the usual advertisement in The Star," said Mr. Walker. "And whether a car owner has the cash or not, doesn't make any particular difference, because there is a budget or time payment plan available, enabling him to take advantage of the sale and pay for the tires at his convenience."

"These sales are the evidence of a new trend in merchandising," said Mr. Walker, "making tire buying easier for the greatest need and demand for replacement. Our sales in the past have proved this, have helped many persons get tires when they needed them."

With highways crowded by vacation travelers from now until the opening of school this fall, there is good reason to look to tires' safety in advance that accidents may be avoided. Peak of the accident toll is very likely to be in the days of the heaviest motoring, Mr. Walker explained.

"Safety, like charity, should begin at home, on the family car. By that I mean the car owner should contribute his part to highway safety by being sure his own tires are tip top before he starts out."

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, dizziness, frequent urination, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizzy spells. Frequent or painful urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Ernest Simpson, Jr., Arrives in U. S.



Ernest Simpson, Jr., 10-month-old son of Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, seemed entirely unconcerned over his 3000-mile voyage from England when he recently arrived in New York with other refugees. His parents stayed in England, so young Ernest will live with his aunt.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Too Much Time Spent Producing a Good Show

WASHINGTON — No one who attended the great national convention this year can fail to hope democracy may soon evolve some method of functioning a little less like a poorly managed Coney Island side-show.

The plain fact about the modern American political convention is that it is at least 75 per cent nonsense. So much of the available time and effort is spent on making the thing a good show that little is left for the really important job—producing a deliberative assembly of thinking men and women that can take hold of national problems and go to town with them.

There must be a good half-way

Hillman May Bring About Union Peace

Seeks Labor Peace Union Between AFL and CIO

By MORGAN BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Billie as a schoolboy on the way to the old swimmin' hole, labor's Sidney Hillman sets out to do the impossible again as a member of the National Defense commission.

This time it's his job to get America's idle men and women together, and, when that's done, to fill the gaps still left with youths newly trained and disciplined for the national defense job ahead. And if he's not swamped along the way, he's expected to help settle or prevent strikes.

That's a big order. But Hillman's as confident as he was that day in 1910 when he led and won the seemingly hopeless strike in Chicago's open shop clothing industry.

He's as confident as he was in 1914, when he led the little band of 105 delegates out of the American Federation of Labor, formed the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. As arbiter as that day in 1933, when he accepted AFL's invitation to march the Amalgamated, now grown strong and powerful, back into the fold. And as unconcerned as he was more recently when AFL kicked him out again.

European Accent
"Don't you feel out of your element in this white marble Federal Reserve building?" I ask.

Not exactly. Julius Rosenwald once told me the Amalgamated's quarters in Chicago were as fine as his club. We have two banks, you know. Sidney Hillman's accent is definitely old world. His English is exact, grammar fair. He was born in Lithuania.

His clothes throw you off. He's dressed like a business man, maybe a bit on the smart side. Summer-cool pastel blue, white socks and shoes. With his gold rimmed glasses, neatly parted hair, you might mistake him for a Rotary club president. You'd think him not a day over 40. The record shows he's 52.

He's fought Communism. However confident Hillman may be, his job's not easy.

The man's working with a labor movement whose house is divided against itself.

He's dealing, too, with Army and Navy men whose everyday work leaves them indifferent to labor movements, and many of whom fear off the record that union labor will insist on letting apprenticeship in key industries to protect high wage scales, national defense or no national defense.

Also watching Hillman's step and trying to oust him in favor of a military youth administrator, is Georgia's Congressman E. E. Cox, and a bloc of other lawmakers. They say "Sidney Hillman" and "Fifth Columnist" in the same breath, even though they don't actually charge he's a communist. For Hillman's on record as fighting communism, barring it from leadership in the Amalgamated. Ben Gilroy, congressional red, in his "I Confess" calls Hillman two-faced, opportunist.

Seeks Labor Peace
Sensing labor's own struggle as his No. 1 hurdle, Hillman has already struck first for peace!

"I have asked a joint committee of CIO, AFL, and the railroad brotherhoods to advise me," he says. "They will help with the apprentice problem and other labor difficulties. They will work together. National defense comes first. They know it. I know it."

A high official in AFL who holds no brief for Hillman tells me privately that first bold stroke might snowball into a drift toward permanent peace between CIO and AFL.

Sitting at Hillman's right hand as

he infinitely perplexing that putting together a platform would be a prayerful, careful job, attended by serious debates in which disputed points were argued at length and the best attention of the whole mass of delegates was engaged.

But at Philadelphia and at Chicago the reverse happened. In each case, a select committee wrote the platform, it was argued as it worked, of course; but in a lot of time and effort; but in each case it would have counted its labor's failure if the platform had actually been discussed on the floor.

"Demonstrations" Elaborately Planned
Dizze of all, of course, are the "demonstrations" during the nominating speeches.

These are elaborately planned in advance. The musicians are told what pieces to play; placards and banners are collected and handed to loyal party hacks, who collect in the halls outside waiting for their cue; when the magic name is named the music starts, the backs produce the banners, the faithful on the floor get up and yell—and the demonstration is on.

It means nothing and convinces no one. If you are really nuts about some public man, you may be able to spend five minutes yelling for him in genuine enthusiasm—but these convention demonstrations are flops if they don't last half an hour at least.

Outside Pressure Swept Delegates

In the old days this probably did not matter much. The nation was so secure, so safe, and so prosperous that it should afford such luxuries.

There is one redeeming feature. Each convention, this year, nominated a man whom most of the delegates, if left to themselves, would almost certainly have rejected—and did it because somehow the pressure of the outside world, of great events and the need of the times, made itself felt through the fluff and froth of convention procedure.

Maybe, by another four years, we'll get in tune with the times and arrange conventions that aren't anachronisms.

New Air Service Climaxes Travel

Clipper Plane Inaugurates Service to Alaska

Sherman Montrose, of the NEA Service, Francisco Bureau, rode the clipper plane inaugurating regular service to Alaska. In this article he tells of the flight, and of the amazing jump from degraded to plane in the northland.

By HERMAN MONTROSE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
JUNEAU, Alaska — Clipper wings now shorten to seven hours the time gap between Uncle Sam's richest territorial possession and his mainland.

To Alaskans a dream is fulfilled. Air service linking "outside" with the land of Robert Service and Jack London is established with the opening of regular passenger and mail flights between Seattle, Ketchikan, and Juneau.

Four motors lift a Sikorsky clipper from Lake Washington in Seattle and you're off on a great flying adventure.

Cut through the straits of Juan de Fuca, over the Pacific to skirt international complications. Yes, that's Vancouver Island down at your right, and Canada is at war. But all that seems very remote.

Past the northernmost tip of the island and on north. Then, without being told, you know you're looking at Alaska.

A few hours and you're at Ketchikan to set foot on Alaskan soil during a brief refueling pause. You make it again and in two hours more you are in Juneau, end of the line for the flying boats.

Originally projected in 1932, it was not until defense expediency cut the strings of international complications that this "all American" route over U. S. land and international water was put into operation.

Until its inauguration slow travel by boat through the tortuous inland passage was the only method of transportation between Pacific coast cities and Alaska. But closing of this service gap marks only a stop-gap service to Alaska.

When winter sets in marine flying will be impractical as early as October and flying boats will have to be housed until spring. Next development in air schedules is the high-speed service from Seattle direct to Fairbanks, 1700 miles distant.

Four-engine supercharged land-plane clippers, flying at high altitudes, will hurdle this distance non-stop over international waters or U. S. territory. In all Alaska there isn't an airport capable of handling that size craft right now. In a few months, with the army's defense program underway, there may be.

One Jump to Aviation
Whirling propeller blades have played an important part in the development of Alaska, singing a song of mastery over some of the most difficult terrain in the world.

In a land with less than 3000 miles of highways open only a part of the year, with one operating railroad and scattered travel by boat, everyone matches the challenge of transportation with the airplane.

Ever since Carl Ben Eilson brought his old "Jenny" here in 1922, the story of Alaska's progress has been the saga of the airplane. The old slow, uncomfortable travel by dog team and boat is outmoded.

Everyone travels by air during the winter months. Trappers, out to lonely trappers for a winter's yield of fur, charter a plane, often load traps and supplies, at headquarters camp or on a lake.

Months later the same plane drops in with fresh supplies, loads aboard a catch of furs and is off to the next camp.

Sportsmen, hunters, fishermen, miners, trappers, fur and mineral buyers, prospectors and businessmen charter a plane as immediately as the average resident of the states hires a taxi.

Accomplishment of all this has not been easy.

While weather along the southeastern coast is mild the year-round, winter sets in with a bang in the interior during October, the mercury starts a swift slide to the season's low of 60 or 70 degrees below zero. In April temperatures start their climb to a possible 90.

Alaskans Get Around
A land of rugged mountains, dense forests, swampy morasses, Alaska knows no natural landing fields. Only flying boats or pontoon planes can set down on its myriad lakes in summer. Ski-equipped ships conquer ice and snow in winter.

To provide year-round operation airports had to be hacked out of forests.

administrative assistant for labor supply is Floyd B. Reeves, of the American Youth Commission, and deputy for the nation's most famous champion of youth—Owen D. Young of General Electric. That's Hillman's answer to Congress—man obviously considers it no answer at all, not even a pacifier.

He Continues
"How do you propose to train the nation's youth?" is my next question. He's talking rapidly, against time.

"That is first a question for the President, the cabinet, the Congress to decide. Compulsory or voluntary, that is not my job. Once decided, then it will be up to the regular government agencies to train the youth—the army, the navy, the civil aeronautics administration, the office of Education's vocational schools, CCC, National Youth Administration, and the rest."

"The National Defense commission will merely co-ordinate. It will not be super-government. My particular job is to find out what the demand for labor is, to supply that demand through the regular government departments and agencies, and without duplicating effort."

It's that simple. But not that easy. And Hillman knows it.

Pro-Roosevelt General in Chicago



Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, right, one of triumvirate directing the Roosevelt-for-Third-Term forces at Democratic Convention, talks things over in Chicago with Senator James A. Slattery of Illinois.

stamps uprooted, and land smoothed or built up from tundra.

But air ports have been built—more than 100 of them in Alaska's 600,000 square miles. Many of them, however, are available only in the summer months. Pan American Airways, through its Pacific Alaska Airways, operates 15 small airports, approximately the same number of weather and radio stations for its 2125-mile schedules.

Today there are more than 10 planes in the territory, virtually all of them small charter ships.

Alaskans get around on their airplanes. Last year nearly 20,000 pas-

sengers flew more than 2,000,000 miles in the territory. When you remember that the population is about 73,000—less than half of them whites—that's something like a flying record.

No Dish-Washing — Either

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Mrs. Avilla Halluin thinks it might be more profitable to turn her dining car over to robbers instead of trying to operate it herself. The place has been burglarized 17 times in five years.

Prescott Band to Buy New Uniforms

Special Meeting to Be Held Thursday Night

PRESCOTT—At a meeting Tuesday night the Prescott Band Auxiliary voted to purchase new uniforms for the band.

The Prescott band under the leadership of Ruel Oliver has an enrollment of 50 boys and girls.

A special meeting for band members will be held at the Junior high school Thursday night at 7:30.

Like Eatin' Tobacco

LONGVIEW, Texas —(AP)—Curtis Morris, director of an East Texas drive to educate the public about governmental matters, feels he has a good talking point when he discusses waste of taxpayers' money.

He found that one small county had bought \$385 worth of cuspidors in one year.

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Reduced to 87c	67c	10c

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S WASH PANT	SPECIAL SATURDAY 11 A. M. MEN'S & BOYS' WORK SHIRTS	REDUCED TO CLEAR Women's Bathing Suits ENTIRE STOCK
\$1.88	25c	\$1.37

Men's SWIMMING TRUNKS	SPECIAL SATURDAY 2:30 P. M. MEN'S GREEN KHAKI PANTS SHIRTS Slightly Water Spotted	50 BETTER DRESSES Factory Close Outs SHEERS - SILKS - ETC.
87c	75c	\$1.77

Starting Friday 3:30 p. m. MEN'S UNDER SHIRTS	SATURDAY 9:00 a. m. Penney's Cold Cream Soap
11c	5c

Starting Saturday 2 p. m. 1000 Yards — 39 inch BROWN DOMESTIC	CLOSE OUT SUMMER 36 inch — Fast Color Sheers
5c	17c yd.

Repriced Ladies SLIPS	Close Out Table Merchandise	WOMEN'S HATS
25c	5c	49c

CLOSE OUT Higher Priced CURTAINS	Table of Ladies HATS	WOMEN'S HOUSE SHOES
10c	10c	29c

Must Sell — Ladies PURSES	Men's Tropical SUITS	CHENILLE RUGS
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